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Reconversion Start Marred By Cutbacks

Jobless Benefits Bill Goes Before Congress

Kilgore Asks Congress Okay Of Bill

WASHINGTON, July 10, (LPA) — Congress this week was asked by Sen. Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.) to okay President Truman's request for a liberalized unemployment compensation system to help tide over war workers and others who are disemployed during the reconversion and postwar periods.

Kilgore's bill asks, as did Truman, for unemployment benefits up to $25 a week for 26 weeks with Federal funds supplementing present state payments. If passed the legislation will also make benefits available to milions of government and maritime workers and employees of small firms not now covered.

Would Amend GI. Bill

In addition the bill would amend the GI Bill of Rights by allowing $25 a week for single veterans and $30 a week for veterans with dependents for a total of 52 weeks. As the GI Bill stands now it provides for only $20 a week regardless of whether the veteran is single or has dependents.

Besides Kilgore, the legislation has the sponsorship of Senators Murray (D., Mont.), Wagner (D., N. Y.), Guffey (D., Pa.) and Pepper (D., Fla.)

Expectations were that the bill would go to the Senate Finance Committee, the majority of whose members have bad records on labor issues. Union groups hoped that it might possibly be sent to the Senate Labor and Education Committee where it would have its best chance of a favorable report without crippling amendments. Hearings will probably not be held before September or October.

Oregon To Okinawa

Monroe Sweetland, one of the organizers of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation, which enlisted the political support of practically all that state's trade union movement, has been Red Cross representative in the China-Burma-India theater for nearly two years. As secretary of the Commonwealth Federation, Sweetland, now in Okinawa, helped build that pro-labor into a political organization that held the balance of power in Oregon for several years and helped elect many friends of unionism to the state and national legislature. Before joining the Red Cross, Sweetland was national director of the CIO War Relief Committee. (LPA.)

CIO Protest Rails Sale

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA) A sharp protest by CIO President Philip Murray against the shipment of 100,000 tons of steel rails to Spain was followed quickly last week by a statement by the Foreign Economic Administration that permission for the shipment had been denied.

Murray asked War Mobilizer Fred Vinson to investigate the shipment which he declared would be "an outrageous situation made possible because the WPB had open-ended steel and allowed its sale in the free market."

The CIO chief told Vinson that "Obviously a corporation can make more money supplying steel to enemies of the American people than selling it under price controls to our railroads. It is unnecessary for me to point out the need of our own railroads for rails in order to meet the current tremendous transportation demands to say nothing of the need of rails for rebuilding the transportation systems of our allies and the liberated countries."

Wage Hike Required Now

WASHINGTON, July 10, (LPA) — There was a lot of talk in the nation's capital during the past week about the need of easing up on wage controls, but little real action.

Some progress was made inside the Nat'l War Labor Board which for several weeks has been discussing a revised wage policy for the reconversion period.

One of the plans gaining headway would give the "green light" to wage increases negotiated voluntarily between unions and managements, even though these exceed the little steel formula — provided such pay boosts aren't used as a basis for demanding price hike.

Labor Pushes Plan

Labor members have been pushing this plan as one major cornerstone of a revised wage program to protect workers' earnings from taking a nosedive —and public members were reported to be favorable to the idea. The plan would also pave the way to at least a partial return to free collective bargaining.

Some union chiefs are confident that, given a free hand to negotiate wage raises within present price levels, they can "go to town" in many industries which have been rolling in fat wartime profits and which can easily grant higher pay rates without affecting prices.

Another revision being discussed would involve a new directive from the White House giving the board greater leeway than it now has to grant wage adjustments for correction of inequalities.

Other proposed changes would clear the way to pay raises in those industries where wage rates have lagged most sharply behind living costs and where workers' earnings are being slashed by downgrading and reclassifications.

Outright boosting of the little steel formula is still in the distance. Some public members were reputed to have leaned for a while toward the idea of raising the little steel ceiling to 30% which would bring across-the-board increases to a level with the official cost-of-living index. During the past week, however, the public members treated from the proposal.

Concessions so far indicated by the public members are encouraging, but don't go far enough, laborites declared. A real wage program, one that would ensure preservation of purchasing power and avert a post-war economic collapse, must include, they said, a boost in hourly rates of at least 30%, sufficient to cover both the advance in the cost of living and the decline in take-home pay as working hours fall.

It is time, union spokesmen contend, for Vinson and the Administration to suit the deed to the word — and put into effect substantial wage increases now.

Packard Resumes Productiom

Production at the Toledo plant of the Packard Motor Car Co., has been resumed since the Detroit strike situation has eased according to UAW-CIO members of the Packard executive committee. Workers laid off because of material shortages have been recalled and work is about back to normal.

At the same time production was resumed, MESA raiding efforts were renewed by Chairman William Wisenburn head of the Packard group. Mr. Wisenburn has been rather quiet for the past several weeks, but is once more back at his usual tactics both in and out of his own union.

Afraid of Chairman

A former MESA employee of the Packard Co., related last week that the workers in Wisenburn's union are "afraid of him." "They don't like his methods of doing business" said the former Packard workers, "but what can they do when he can have them fired for getting in his hair."

Two employees in MESA departments are fearful lest their chairman still carry out his threats of several weeks ago to fire them. One of them was called to order for wearing a UAW-CIO bowling shirt. Wisenburn has been again telling some of his assistant organizers that "there is still some cleaning to be done in our own bunch."

Worried About Election

Earl Streeter, in charge of Toledo MESA is reliably reported to be worried lest the NLRB order an election requested by his union some time ago for production employees already organized in Local 12, UAW-CIO. His worry has been given good grounds due to the fact that he himself was forced to

Continued on Page 2

Correction On Die Council

This is to correct the time for the meetings of the Greater Toledo Tool and Die Council reported in last week's issue: The time should have read First and Third shift meetings, Monday, July 16, at 8:00 p. m. Second shift — Thursday, July 19, at 10:00 a. m.

Both meetings will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

PAC Calls For PR Petitions

Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Political Action Committee early this week sent out a call for all circulators of the petitions calling for repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen to get their filled petitions into the PAC office at the earliest possible time.

In explaining the purpose in asking all circulators to turn in their PR petitions, Mr. Rusch said, "our goal for the petitions is 30,000 names. We would like to get an accurate count at the earliest posible time so we can see how many more names we need. We must have 13,500 valid signatures to put the proposal on the November ballot."

Need More Signers

Mr. Rusch said that approximately 6,000 names had been turned into his office, but that he was anxious to have the petitions turned in as soon as they are filled. Petitions must be filed with the clerk of city council by August 8.

PAC officials said that the drive to secure signatures was being intensified with dozens of additional circulators working in many neighborhoods on a house-to-house canvass to insure the securing of the required number of names. All CIO shops are circulating petitions through their executive shop committees and stewards.

"We are confident we will get the proposal on the fall ballot, but want to recall all outstanding petitions when we have reached our goal," said Rusch.

The present effort to eliminate the PR system of electing city councilmen was sponsored by PAC after public sentiment indicated that the system was not understood and was confusing to the voters. PR has been under attack almost constantly since its adoption here. The city manager form of government is not under fire and will be continued if the referendum carries.

Army Loses 1,186,000

WASHINGTON (LPA)— Losses to the Army from the beginning of the war to the present now total 1,861,000. Total deaths (battle and non-battle) have been 219,000; honorable discharges 1,412,000; prisoners of war and missing 132,000; other separations 98,000. "Other separations" include men who were placed on an inactive list, personnel given discharges other than honorable, retirements of regular Army personnel and other miscellaneous separations.

Crowd of 7,000 Attends First Annual CIO Night

While thousands of baseball fans looked on with approval, Richard Gosser, director of Region 2-B, was introduced to them by Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Tuesday night at Swayne Field during the Veterans' Fund program. A crowd 7,000 turned out to witness the baseball game played between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Indianapolis Indians, which was the main attraction on the sports program sponsored by Local 12 for the benefit of the Veterans' Fund. The hapless Mud Hens played second rate ball and became the victims of Indianapolis, the score being 7 to 2.

The Women's Recreation Singers were loudly applauded by the crowd which nearly filled the large park, when they sang a group of labor songs. They are all members of the Local 12 Women's Tuesday Night Jamboree.

Some of the high union officials, including Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, Thomas Burke, vice-president of Local 12 and City of Toledo councilman, were introduced to the baseball fans by Pretz Russell, master of ceremonies, who was well received by the baseball fans.

The Local 12 band under the leadership of Carmen Broderick rendered several pleasing numbers ending with the playing of the National Anthem while the American flag was being raised over the baseball park. Sylvia Gorski, drum majorette, gave a fine performance of strutting and baton twirling.

Local 12 was host to 1,000 youngsters at the game and presented the Future Fan's Club with thousands of bags of peanuts, refreshments, and noise makers for the occasion.

WLB Hearing Flat Glass Workers Case

Wm. Akos, President of Local 9, Federation of Flat Glass Workers-CIO accompanied officers of the International Union to Washington this week to appear before a special board set up by the NWLB to hear the disputed points in the glass workers contract.

Officials of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. were at the hearing and presented their side of the case.

The special hearing of the contract dispute before the NWLB was granted after the Board ordered striking glass workers back to work in a show cause hearing on June 28. The strike vote was taken under the terms of the Smith-Connally act with 90 per cent of the entire Union consisting of 11 Locals voting in favor of striking.

A directive will be handed down by the NWLB in from three to four weeks based upon the recomemndation of the special board to hear the case. Approximately 16,000 members of the Union will be covered by the contract when it finally is approved.

Krug Boasts But Announces No Plan

WASHINGTON, July 9, (LPA) — The first autos and the first washing machines are straggling off the production lines but the reconversion muddle has become worse with increasing cutbacks that frequently affect thousands of workers without advance notice.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug proudly announced last week that American workers last year produced forty-five per cent of the world's munitions and "supplied" the best equipment in the world to the largest navy, the largest airforce and one of the largest armies in the world."

WPB, however, still could not announce any overall reconversion plan. Krug's only plan to date seems to be the removal of industry controls, even where there are material shortages, while wage controls are maintained.

Plants Gradually Shifting

Two days after Willow Run shut down the first new Fords came out of River Rouge and WPB learned that the first truckload of washing machines left an Iowa factory for Minneapolis. Other war plants were gradually shifting over to civilian production, but some manufacturers were "sitting out" waiting to see whether the government wouldn't subsidize their reconversion costs.

The nearest thing to an overall reconversion program was contained in the report last week by War Mobilization Director Vinson who pointed out that "We have asked workers voluntarily to give up the right to strike. But the no-strike pledge implies an obligation on our part to protect the workers' standard of living. Therefore, we must be prepared to make some upward adjustments to compensate for several declines in take-home pay."

Vinson For Compensation

Vinson also asked for an adequate unemployment compensation law, for liberalized veterans' benefits, expansion of the social security program and the planning of a large public works program "if reemployment is slow."

However, little chance was seen that any of Vinson's recommendations would be put into

Continued on Page 2

Time *for* Plain Talk

By
Tom Burke
Vice-President
Local 12,
UAW-CIO

Spicer has been closed down since last Thursday morning. As in all affairs of this kind rumors and rumors are rife. In this article I will attempt to set forth all the facts of the case.

Of course attempts are always made in situations of this kind to place the blame on organized labor. However, I would like to point out that as early as last March, two months before V-E Day, news services and confidential information services for management and investors were predicting a wave of strikes this summer. How did they know six months beforehand that strikes would occur unless management intended to promote them?

The promotion of these strikes is designed to accomplish two things. First it is the fond hope of management that organized labor will lose public support. Toward this end management has used every publicity agency at its command to try to tear down the job that labor has done in this war. Huge headlines have proclaimed to all and sundry the supposedly unpatriotic actions of workers in stopping work in wartime. On the positive side they have run large and expensive advertisement extolling their own virtues as super patriots. They have

Continued on Page 2

Strikes Make Headlines As Labor Works

WASHINGTON, July 9, (LPA) — War workers stuck to their jobs on July 4, instead of taking a holiday and, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, on that single day they put in more work than has been lost by all strikes since Pearl Harbor. But that didn't make headlines on July 5.

The headlines were about 50,000 workers throughout the country being on strike. They did not mention the denunciation of high-minded methods by Selective Service Director Hershey in revoking the occupational deferments of a group of striking rubber workers in Akron.

Hershey Is Criticized

Hershey, already under fire for his union-busting superseniority ideas, was criticized by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, Local 42, Philadelphia. The union protested to President Truman, WLB Chairman Taylor, Economic Stabilization Director Davis, Hershey and Ohio's Gov. Lausche.

With labor members dissenting the War Labor Board suspended the shift premiums and vacation pay that it had granted Local 2 of the United Rubber Workers-CIO of Akron on April 3. David disclosed that he had asked Hershey to cancel the strikers' deferments. With skilled rubber workers desperately needed, union leaders are waiting to see how many Hershey will attempt to take from the plants for induction.

Return To Work

More than 16,000 unionists returned to work at Goodyear after President Truman ordered seizure of the company's five strikebound plants. However, the Senate war investigating committee sent one of its agents to Akron to study charges that the strike had been provoked.

Contract negotiations at both Goodyear and Firestone collapsed before the walkout.

How effective the drafting of strikers would be was problematical. Selective Service and War Manpower officials were considering an Associated Press report that quotedJ. P. Riddle, chairman of Board 1, as telling state officials "we should not be forced to become a strike-breaking agency."

Truman Beats Record

Government figures show that President Truman, in just three months of administration, has seized almost as many companies for non-compliance with WLB orders as President Roosevelt did since WLB was created.

Other strikes dotted the nation in Detroit, Mobile, Fort Arthur, Tex., Chicago, and Plainfield, N. J. The most spectacular, however, was the strike of the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union in N. Y. City. The union tied up every N. Y. newspaper (except PM) from newstand and out-of-town deliveries. The 11 struck N. Y. papers sold only a fraction of their normal press run.

Speed-up systems, downgrading, refusal to meet with union representatives and to negotiate grievances in terms of existing contracts are a few of the reasons for the present walkouts, according to union leaders.

B2-H Bill Faces Beating

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA) —Labor leaders this week saw a good chance that the notorious union-busting B2H bill, authored by Senators Burton, Hall and Hatch, may never reach the Senate floor intact. The legislation, designed to create a new Federal Industrial Relations Act but denounced by all sections of organized labor as a bill to enslave and straitjacket unions, has been sent to the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Chairman of the committee, which is known as the nearest thing to prolabor committee in the Senate, is James Murray (D. Mont.) author of the full employment bill. No amendments have yet been offered to take away the bill's more pernicious provisions but labor leaders were confident that they would be offered if the proposed law ever comes to the floor of either the Senate or House.

Faces "Tough Sledding"

"One things is fairly certain," declared one Congressman. "That bill is going to find damn tough sledding in the Senate Committeee."

He predicted, however, that B2H would probably not reach even a committee hearing before September or October. Its only supporters outside of Congress, so far have been the reactionary newspapers and columnists. Westbrook Pegler who has long sought the destruction of the Wagner Act and the Natl. Labor Relations Board contended that the introduction of the B2H bill proves his contentions up to the hilt because B2H would undermine the Act and the NLRB.

Threatens Labor Movement

The Workers Defense League last week joined other liberal organizations in codemning the bill

Continued on Page 2

"Look" Looked Wrong

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Look magazine pulled a boner on President Truman's voting record as a Senator, and the Cleveland Industrial Union Council spotted it. According to Look, Truman favored the Smith-Connally anti-strike act and voted to over-ride the Roosevelt veto on it. The CIUC checked the Congressional Record, found Truman's slate clean, and told Look so, urging that the magazine print a correction without delay.

Local No. 2102 Hits Bond Mark

PUEBLO, Colorado.—Timely action by USA-CIO Local No. 2102 pushed the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company over its quota of $1,045,000 for the War Bond Loan. On June 1 with returns indicating the company would miss its mark by $50,000, R. B. Flemons, Local Secretary summoned Frank Grillo, Regional representative, Labor Section of the U. S. Treasury's War Finance Division. Grillo conferred with the executive board of the local, called into special session by Nick Mihalco, Union President. It was decided by the board to re-solicit the Steelworkers with a strong appeal from the president of the local.

The action of the Local Union was reported to the management the following morning, and with their cooperation the company prepared a special re-solicitation card and announced a second solicitation to continue for a period of 48 hours. The second solicitation resulted in the quota of $1,045,000 being over-subscribed.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is the largest industrial unit in the State of Colorado and was assigned the largest individual quota in the State. This firm and its employees have exceeded every War Bond quota that has been assigned to them by the Colorado War Finance Committee.

Packard Resumes Production

Continued from Page 1

admit under oath that a handbill distributed by his organizers at Packard was false and misleading.

Streeter under oath had to acknowledge that the MESA never sought to secure vacation checks for UAW-CIO members and had nothing whatever to do with the matter. This in the face of an MESA handbill that it was not UAW-CIO but the MESA which secured the vacation checks for Packard workers.

Wisenburn has intimated rather broadly to Packard Unit members of Local 12 that "you ain't seen nothin' yet in the way of handbills," at the same time not saying anything about Streeter's admission that the MESA had not turned its hand for UAW-CIO workers.

A vicious handbill is said to be prepared for distribution this week by MESA to Packard production workers. The bill said to have been written by Wisenburn, contains an attack on the Packard Committee but fails to mention anything specific. UAW-CIO members at the plant are still asking Wisenburn embarrassing questions which he refuses to answer. Meanwhile he plans on firing at least two more of his own union members.

Secretary Stirs Up CIO

WASHINGTON, July 9th, (LPA) — Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach, on his new job only one week faced a threat to whatever hopes he may have had for harmonious relations with the CIO as a result of his selection of a Maine insurance man as second assistant secretary.

CIO leaders were definitely miffed but refrained from any official comment. Schwellenbach's choice of Edward Carl Moran, Jr., came as a shock to CIO circles which believed that the job would go to a CIO man. The AFL already has Dan Tracy, of the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, in the post of assistant secretary. Moreover, CIO expectations were raised by the action of Frances Perkins, former secretary, in choosing John Gibson, Michigan CIO president, for the post. Gibson's nomination was ready to go to the Senate at the time of President Roosevelt's death.

The nomination of Moran and the rejection of Gibson is seen as a distinct rebuff to the CIO but whether the incident will mean strained relations between the CIO and Schwellenbach will probably not be disclosed until the new secretary completes his pending reorganization of the department.

Peacetime Draft Faces New Fight

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA) —Some sort of compulsory military training, but not necessarily the kind advocated by Army and Navy brass hats, has been recommended as a part of U. S. postwar military policy by a special House Committee studying the problem. The committee heard representatives of the AFL and CIO, as well as most major church, educational and farm groups oppose such a measure in hearings that ended last month.

Hearings on actual bills for a peacetime draft are expected to be held in the fall, at which time the full pressure of popular opposition to such a law is expected to hit Congress. Si:: of the 22 members of the House committee did not sign the report. Several of these men indicated they would prefer that action be postponed until the war ends and the peace machinery is set up.

Murray Bill Sponsods Are On Increase

WASHINGTON, July 10 — (LPA) — The Murray full employment bill now has 93 Congressional sponsors and hopes rose in labor circles last week that the legislation would be given immediate attention and favorable action when the Senate reconvenes after a short summer recess. The list of sponsors is expected to exceed 100 within the next two weeks.

Hearings on the bill will be started this month by the Senate Education and Labor Committee which is probably the friendliest to unionism of all Senate committees. The pre-recess hearings will take the testimony of Congressional and government agency witnesses. Union representatives and leaders of religious, business and farm groups will be heard in the fall.

Supporters of the bill pointed out last week that one of the most promising aspects of the legislation's chances is the sponsorship of the measure by both Democrats and Republicans in the Senate and House.

Returning Vets Are A Grab-Bag

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA) —The 15,000,000 returning veterans are a grab bag. At least 10 different organizations are trying to grab them and more organizations are being formed each week.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the biggest two of the established organizations, are watching apprehensively the returning veterans creating new groups or being satisfied with what exists. Already in competition with the VFW are the AMVETS and the American Veterans Committee, both organizations composed of World War II servicemen.

New Groups Formed

Last week saw the creation of two new groups, both of them frankly political. In Chicago the new Republican Veterans League followed a typical Republican line in its first pronouncement—the U. S. "must not become a 'gravy bowl' for an impoverished world."

The second new group, founded in N. Y. city, baptized itself Veterans Political Committee, Inc., of the U. S. Proclaiming itself to be non-partisan the VPC revealed no important name backing and denied through its executive secretary, Capt. Jerry A. Freeman, that it was "another political party."

Neither of the two new groups had anything to say about unions, full employment or unemployment compensation.

Vet Groups Unendorsed

Neither AFL nor CIO had endorsed any veterans' group, but privately their representatives have found it easier to work with VFW, AMVETS and the American Veterans Committee than with the Legion. The Legion, some labor leaders believe, is repeating its post-World War I program in demanding "super-seniority" and taking a position that not only union representatives but other veterans' organizations find unacceptable. Labor leaders are nautrally concerned about the possibilities of the Legion once again turning into the strike-breaking and union-busting outfit it was during the post-war days and during the depression.

What the Legion and the VFW think of the new outcropping of veterans groups is still concealed. One veterans' organization official figures that most of them will die a natural death. Owning the best chance of survival, he admitted, was the Natl. Conference of Union Legionnaires which started after World War I and which now has 127 posts throughout the country.

Smith Is Organizing

Meanwhile in various sections of the nation anti-unionists and rabble-rousers like Gerald L. K. Smith are attempting to organize veterans into special groups that would serve fascist and anti-union purposes.

While veterans' organizations multiply, only organized labor has offered any solution to the veteran's biggest problem—employment. Numerous daily papers have been forced to the conclusion that the discharged veteran's expectations of a job are being kicked around. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch declared editorially last week that the returning serviceman is getting a "runaround." The paper asserted that "Instead of being able to step into the kind of job he wants—one that is interesting, pays fairly well, offers security and a future—many a veteran today is encountering a depressing runaround without gettting any employment at all."

Harry Hopkins To Arbitrate

NEW YORK (LPA) — Harry Hopkins, former special advisor to President Roosevelt and Truman, is assuming the post of impartial chairman of the New York women's suit and cloak industry. The appointment was announced last week by David Dubinsky, president of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL.

In Time For The Ball Game

The three gentlemen pictured concluded their business session in time to take in the ball game at Swayne Field which was sponsored by Local 12. They are left to right, Dean Camper and Ed Sharrits from Local 711, Lima, Ohio, and Howard Serens, international representative from Richard Gosser's office.

CIO Contests Jim Crow Locals

WASHINGTON, July 9 — (LPA) — The question of whether or not chartering a separate local in a plant for Negro workers constitutes discrimination will be put up to the U. S. Courts in a case soon to be brought by the CIO.

Basis of the case is the NLRB decision last week involving the employes of Larus & Brother Co. of Richmond, Va., makers of Chelsea cigarettes and Edgeworth pipe tobacco.

The NLRB dismissed a motion by the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union to rescind its certification of the Tobacco Workers Intl. Union-AFL as collective bargaining agent for workers in the plant. They charged that, two days after the election an international vice president of the AFL, himself a Negro, had told Negro workers that the AFL local would not bargain for them, and they would have to form a separate local which would be their bargaining representative. The AFL had won the NLRB election in March, 1944, by a vote of 315 to 179.

Formed Two Locals

While on the whole the two locals, now called 219 and 219-B have worked jointly in collective bargaining negotiations and in the settlement of grievances on the higher levels, the NLRB found that "Local 219-B is not a party to the contract and as a union accordingly has no rights thereunder."

Dues checked off by the company were paid to Local 219 for all workers, and Negro Workers' dues were then turned over to 219-B by the white local.

Since the NLRB proceedings started, the AFL has voluntarily relinquished its certification as collective bargaining agent, and has declared its willingness to accept whatever conditions the Board should attempt to impose upon its new petition. This was the basis on which the NLRB dismissed the CIO petition.

"We should rescind the AFL's certification" except for these circumstances, says the NLRB decision.

CHICAGO (LPA)—A basic, functional refrigerator will be produced under co-op auspices by the end of this year, according to the Cooperative League News Service, and general production is expected by mid-'46 or sooner.

Willow Run Plant Closed

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The huge Willow Run plant shut tight . . . its 42,000 workers drew their last paychecks . . . empty work benches in the shipyards . . . "No Help Needed" signs hung out at ordnance plants . . . thousands of federal workers lopped off the payrolls.

A crisis loomed in Detroit where aircraft workers were let go by the thousands. From March 15 to June 1 alone, 230,000 workers were dismissed. The situation was the same in the shipyards, where 185,000 workers were let out, and in ordnance plants, where 110,000 men and women were chopped off the roster.

These were the ominous signs of mass unemployment which faced organized labor throughout the nation this week as workers took stock of a ugly reconversion picture, which, if unchanged, might seriously impair their hopes for post-war economic security and peace.

CIO unions rallied their forces in an effort to relieve the situation. In Detroit, a huge rally protecting the closing of the Willow Run and other war plants was planned for July 12 by United Auto Workers officials. Their hope was that such a demonstration would bring the matter squarely before the people, resulting in a wave of public disapproval.

More shameful than industry's failure to reconvert for peacetime production was the failure of Congress to provide a cushion for reconversion layoffs, the protection necessary to keep production up through mass purchasing power. Congress' lack of action was particularly damning because of the request made by President Truman to enact emergency unemployment compensation legislation which would give unemployed workers a maximum of $25 per week for 26 weeks in one year, the same plan called for by the CIO.

Avery Gets Back M-Ward

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA) The War Dept. restored a Montgomery Ward war plant to Sewell Avery's management last week and the CIO United Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes demanded that the government take over and operate the entire mail order house.

The URWDSEA, in a statement by Irving Abramson, national director of the Montgomery Ward Organizing Committee, declared that its proposal was:

"Seizure of Montgomery Ward as a whole, including all mail order houses, 646 department stores and 209 catalogue offices, or application of sanctions against the company in all properties not seized by the Army by withdrawal of the many privileges and facilities extended to the company in the operation of its business in wartime."

Although the Army is in possesison of several Montgomery Ward plants seized for non-compliance with War Labor Board directives, Abramson reported that there are three other company properties — in Barre, Vt., Kansas City, Mo., and Trenton, N. J., which are operating unhampered and in complete defiance of longstanding WLB directives.

Time For Plain Talk

Continued from Page 1

deliberately tried to separate the service man from his folks at home who were working to produce the materials of war.

The second objective of strike promotion by management is a follow thru from the first. By breaking down unions they hope to obtain a lower unit labor cost. The high unit labor cost is a creature largely of their own making. As long as there was only one customer for their goods and their productive facilities were at a premium, the piling on of costs resulted in higher profits. Now that they are faced with competitive market conditions they are struggling to bring down these unit costs so as to gain and maintain a place in competitive business. They have decided that the best way to accomplish this end is to use the sledge hammer instead of seeking co-operation.

The present Spicer situation is a very good example of management trying to reach these two goals. Lucille Bowes of the accounting department was discharged for "tardiness". It is peculiar, to say the least, that Miss Bowes is the only worker in the accounting department that the management is sure is a union member.

How did they know that? Elementary, my dear Watson. Miss Bowes filed a couple of grievances and the union went to bat on them. To think that any worker in the accounting department (say that name on bended knee, pal) would have the audacity to have a grievance much less file one is lese majeste of the worst type. After all this is the citadel of the dough pile, the inner throne room of company policy. To have a worker file a grievance against the Melicks is intolerable to the Melicks. Therefore, the worker who did it got the pitch.

You see the Union won a collective bargaining election in May, 1944, in the Spicer office. Negotiations on the contract were opened in July of that year. After no agreement was reached the contract was certified to the War Labor Board as a dispute about seven months ago. The extreme speedy action of the board has resulted in no settlement to date. (In peacetime the average contract is signed, sealed and delivered in thirty to sixty days.)

There is no doubt that the real reason Miss Bowes was fired is the fact that she is a member of the Union because other people in the same department who ride the same Eleanor Avenue bus are late just as often or oftener than Miss Bowes. Miss Bowes is not a new employee of this company as has been inferred. She has been there almost two years, and in that time the company could find nothing wrong with her work.

Union officers cannot authorize this or any other strike or work stoppage because the membership has voted by referendum to retain the no-strike pledge. However, management keeps piling indignities on workers until the breaking point is reached. When they do this and the workers can stand no more and strike, management hopes to divorce the workers from the Union by forcing them to violate the rules that these workers themselves have made.

The final result is this, folks: management asked for it. Management promoted it. Management has it now. This is the most complete shutdown I have ever seen. Sooner or later they are going to have to sit down at the conference table. So far they have refused to do so unless the people go back to work. The workers so far have said to management, "You have made the situation, it's your baby".

Up until last night (Monday), the War Labor Board has said, "Thanks for calling and letting us know that something happened." Last night the WLB ordered the people back to work, instructing them to follow the procedure of a contract that does not exist because the WLB has not seen fit to dynamite it loose.

This is where we stand as of Tuesday morning, July 10, 1945 A. D.

Reconversion Start Marred By Cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

effect before fall because the majority would require congressional legislation. Full employment, unempoyment compensation and revision of the wage-hour law to provide for a minimum hourly wage of 50c cannot be tackled until Congress gets around to them in September or October.

Cutbacks Coming Faster

Cutbacks, meanwhile, were coming faster in many sections of the country, sometimes without even 24 hours notice. Layoffs of 500 to 1000 workers became such a commonplace that they no longer rated headlines. In St. Louis 1500 will be unemployed during July and August at the McQuay-Morris Co. The workers were turning out bullet cores.

In Toledo 400 will be dropped within the next 30 days by the Air-Way Electrical Appliance Corp. More than 450 engine workers at Continental Motors, Garland, Tex., are scheduled to be fired, and a substantial number of Detroit's 7000 General Motors diesel plant workers will be out of work in coming weeks.

Government and other workers sources have predicted cutback disemployment ranging from 3,000,000 to 7,000,000 by the end of the year. No one has yet been able to offer any estimate as to how many of these can be reemployed nor how quickly. War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt disclosed last week that munitions employment alone dropped 600,000 in the two and one-half months from March 15 to June 1.

B2-H Bill Faces Beating

Continued from Page 1

as a threat to the existence of trade unions and the democratic way of life. The WDL's national counsel, Max Delson, said that the legislation is "a definite threat to the organized labor movement in the U. S."

Donald R. Richberg, real author of the B2H bill, made headlines when he offered to debate the presidents of the AFL, CIO and UMW and forfeit $1000 to the Red Cross if he was not judged a winner by "impartial judges." The challenge, branded as "cheap publicity" by one labor leader, was not answered and expectations were that it would not be.

Willow Run Contest

DETROIT, (LPA)—Maybe you have the bright idea on "How to Utilize the Willow Run Bomber Plant for Full Employment. "Sent it, in not more than 1000 words, to Local 50, UAW-CIO, Ppsilanti, Mich., as an entry in their essay contest which closes July 21. Maybe you'll be the winner of the first prize of $50 plus a full expenses paid trip to Washington, or one of the other five $5 0prizes.

Keeping Score

With
Fred Thomas

COLUMBUS, July 9—The 96th session of the Ohio Legislature this week went to an unmourned grave. After 100 days of deliberation, the Assembly closed its books in the red, insofar as the people were concerned.

Observers, including legislators themselves, were disillusioned by the way democracy worked the last 100 days in Ohio. One senator who has been in the Legislature for more than 10 years remarked: "This is my last term. I'm tired of beating my brains out against the Republican machine."

In terms of all-over results, the 96th Assembly was not as bad as its predecessor. A definite restraining influence on labor-cool legislators was traced to PAC activity. As a result we got no vicious anti-labor bill and scored several gains.

Reaction Is Ahead

As last rites were said over the 96th Assembly, however, the score stood heavily in favor of reaction. The score in part:

Slum Clearance — an attempt to re-install federal projects was killed while a brazen effort to turn the slums into a speculator's dream was introduced.

FEPC—The House version was bottled up in reference committee and never got out for debate. The Senate Bill met a similar fate, although the Republican majority was strategically forced to show its discriminatory hand.

Old Age Pensions—The pensioners who asked for a crust of bread were turned out empty-handed.

Unemployment Compensation —Covered with a nice frosting of $21 for 22 weeks, the bill made advances but still contained unpalatable disqualifying provisions.

Workmen's Compensation — This was an agreed bill and marked several real improvements.

Metal Health—With complete indifference to 30,000 metally ill unable to secure hospitalization, the GOP legislators slashed appropriations to bits.

Conservation—A strip mining bill to restore the ravished earth was defeated at the behest of coal mine operators.

General Welfare—Such bills as the Metzenbaum bill to limit interest rates on installment purchases and to ease voting difficulties were stymied by the Legislature.

Some day Ohio will return a liberal Legislature to Columbus. Some day the dark influence of GOP Boss Ed Schorr will wane. If the good citizens of Ohio had seen the 96th Assembly working its callous way through decent legislation, that day would not be too long in coming.

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News—*Auto-Lite Unit*

John Eisenreich of Dept. 5 returned from his vacation claiming he caught a mess of fish (mostly trout), that he would use for evidence. But unfortunately some one stole them. (Well, well, that's too bad).

Johnny Augustyniak of Dept. 1 is giving cigars on a baby boy. (4th one). Congratulations.

Cleo Momenee of Dept. 1 has had several attacks of severe headaches lately. I wonder why.

Joe Navarre of Dept. 30 is the manager of the Dept. #9 entry in the intra shop softball league, which won the 1st round. Boy is he proud. (Old stuff, eh, Joe?)

Floyd Coakley was elected steward of Dept. 1 after his recent discharge from the Army. The boys say the dept. is on the road to ideal working conditions. Say Floyd, is Buck helping you? He must, he looks tired.

Dept. 105 lost their best and most popular inspector when Bob Baumgartner quit to become a member of our Armed Forces. Farewell and good luck Bob.

Darn it some one always has to be sick. This time it's Norman (Red), Fair and Art Sarka. Red of #55 is in St. Vincent's (Room 101) and Art of #101 is in Riverside Hospital (Room 418). Go up and cheer them up.

Mike Dolan, the Auto-Lite Girls Softball team manager, says that he and Ed Marquardt are having so many girls out for the team that one game a night is not enough.

Leo Schmeltz the manager of the Aviation Products Girls softball team can say the same thing about his lassies too. (Boy are those gals neat.)

Well, well! Talk about the Union growing up and getting its long pants—we're in. Now we bargain for the supervisors. Tsk. Tsk! Tsk! Next thing we know the executive committee will make Royce Martin an honorary member of the Union.

We have heard that our former good brothers and Union "leaders' 'who rose from the ranks and not with them, have won another "deserved" promotion. He now struts in Bldg. 46, Mail Order Department. Who will be the next good brother to win the plaudits of management and go on to a bigger and better job? This should prove to all that Union activities can and sometimes do lead to the desks of the mighty. Who shall say that management isn't grateful and doesn't recognize genius when it sees it? Well, who shall?

Have you tried to call the executive committee room lately?

Thanks to Local 12 for loaning the Unit use of a piano last week. Mighty nice to belong to Local 12, it comes in handy at times, eh? Nothing like knowing where to go when we need a favor, no matter how big or how small. Golly!

The men who are working on women's jobs are getting hot about it and not just because the women are threatening to pin little pink aprons on them. Of course, the executive committee is doing everything in its power for the peepul. Of course!

Champion Unit
Sparklets

Flash!! at first we thought that Freddy Bremfoerder was taking vocal lessons, but after listening for a while we heard him practicing Brahms lullaby. He should be all set to sing his daughter softly to sleep, when mother and daughter arrive from the hospital.

You don't have to look on the sport calander to find out when fishing season opens, just listen to the conversation in Dept. "K".'

Have you heard the latest? The dog that bit C. Schroeder on the leg a month or so ago DIED.

Walter "Muggs" McCammon is back on the job again "Raring to go" after spending a week with his kin-folk "Back home in Indiana."

Congratulations to the Miles family and that big boy born recently. Hoping to see you back on the job soon Patty.

After spending two years in the service William Turner is now back to work in Dept. "K". We're glad to have you back "Bill".

You sure have missed it if you haven't seen the Champion softball team play as yet. Last week they beat the Spicer 1-0 and didn't even get a hit. Can you top that? Come on out and see for yourself what a great group of ball players we have on our team.

Helena Pacewicz was recently released from the hospital. We're glad to hear you are out and hope to see you back soon.

The Champion employees picnic is being planned and arrangements are being made to hold it Sunday, August 12, at Willow Beach. Every effort will be made to make it a bigger and better affair than last year.

The
Acklinite

Louie Mattox

At our next Unit meeting, July 22nd, we will have an election for the executive committee, to fill the vacancy created by Bro. Chet Krzemenski going into the Service.

Julius Chinni of the Die Shop is on his vacation, and we sure miss the noise. Bro. Tony Urbaniak is single for a couple of weeks. His wife went on a vacation in Michigan. Henry Levo—Brother of Frank and John Levo is home from the Pacific.

Wanted: Some .300 hitters on Acklin Softball team.

Hank Kozak and James Zawodny are on their vacation, fishing. Let's hope he gets some big ones. Brother Dukie is getting round as a barrell, and hard as steel. How ,do you do it Dukie???

The Acklin Welfare Committee is getting a lot of letters from our boys in service, thanking the workers of our shop for remembering them. If you wish their address, you can receive same from me, or Frank Young, Unit chairman. Dorothy Pierce is sick and in Robinwood Hospital. Let's go to see her, Gals. Smokie Cerniak, the night committee man is doing a good job on the big line. Helen, our old cook at Buddies, is very ill. If you wish to visit her, please contact Florence. We sure miss her, and her cooking biscuits.

We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Big Bob is very lucky with the irons. Some shooter—Robert.

AFL Asks Help

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL President Green last week asked the national Conference of Governors at Mackinac Island, Mich., to abandon their stated opposition to a federalized unemployment compensation and social security.

Green declared, in a telegram, that "We urge that in your deliberations you give full consideration to the vital interests of workers of America. National conventions of the AFL have gone on record in favor of a national system of free employment offices, and a national system of social insurance, including unemployment insurance. These needs are particularly urgent in the period of reconversion ahead."

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W-O Unit
Seeing Eye

Who is the electric eye in the Employment Office that keeps Carl Eschedor informed on the would be in fraction of rules. And who is the gal that can leave anytime and stay as long as she pleases; also who is the gal who lays off whenever she pleases and Carl only smiles when she reports back. There is a certain boss in 738, 2nd shift who has an idea that the management is going to pin a medal on him for the amount of work that he extracts from the sister workers in this department. We hear that he stands behind them with the material in his hand and as soon as they finish the piece they are working on he hands them another one. We would suggest the management of aircraft buy him a whistle that he can blow when rest period starts and ends. Why, because he really dies during the five minutes the girls are resting. This is a 85 cents an hour department.

Paul Moore, treasurer of the Willys Credit Union is the only successful fisherman to report so far. Fishing in a lake northwest of Alpena, Michigan, with fly rods, he and his partner caught so many 6 and 8 pound bass they did not have anymore room in their live box to keep them. He claims he brought 75 pounds of fish home with him and left about 50 pounds behind in the box for people who were not so lucky. For information where this mythical lake is located, consult Paul—maybe he will tell you.

How many workers knew Jos. Ball, one of the co-authors of the Ball, Burton and Hatch anti-labor bill that CIO-AFL Railway Brotherhood and the United Mine Workers are blasting because it will kill the Wagner Collective Bargaining Law. Ball made his first appearance before the senate with a brief case full of anti-labor laws. He switched over to Roosevelt because he figured that was the most popular side to ride on the bandwagon and now he is showing what he and Burton from Ohio actually are. Ball is from Minnesota. Please be on your guard, also write to Burton protesting his part in this bill and remember how to vote in 1946. Vote Labor.

Are you registered and able to vote, if not go to 217 Superior Street and do it. Remember we want a job for everyone who want's to work.

To you who did not attend the Friday, July 6th, Unit Meeting, you missed a real treat. Brother Dick Gosser was in rare form and he gave a very instructive talk of what is taking place in labor circles and what is going to happen in the future. Why sit home and knaw your nails when your unit meets and then howl over the discussions that are voted. If you do not like them be there to talk and vote against them.

If you get laid off and are entitled to Unemployment Compensation, register at the U. S. E. S. or better known as the U. S. Employment Office between Monroe Street and Jefferson on Michigan. Be on your guard, they may offer you a dishwashing job or a much inferior paying job than you had at the Willys Overland and tell you, if you do not take it you will get no compensation. Then go to Local 12 and see Melvin Schultz and tell him what they told you. Remember Local 12 UAW-CIO spells security.

Mather Unit
Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

At latest Unit meeting the majority of members approved regular Unit meeting scheduled for July 8th be postponed for an indefinite period. No July meeting unless notified.

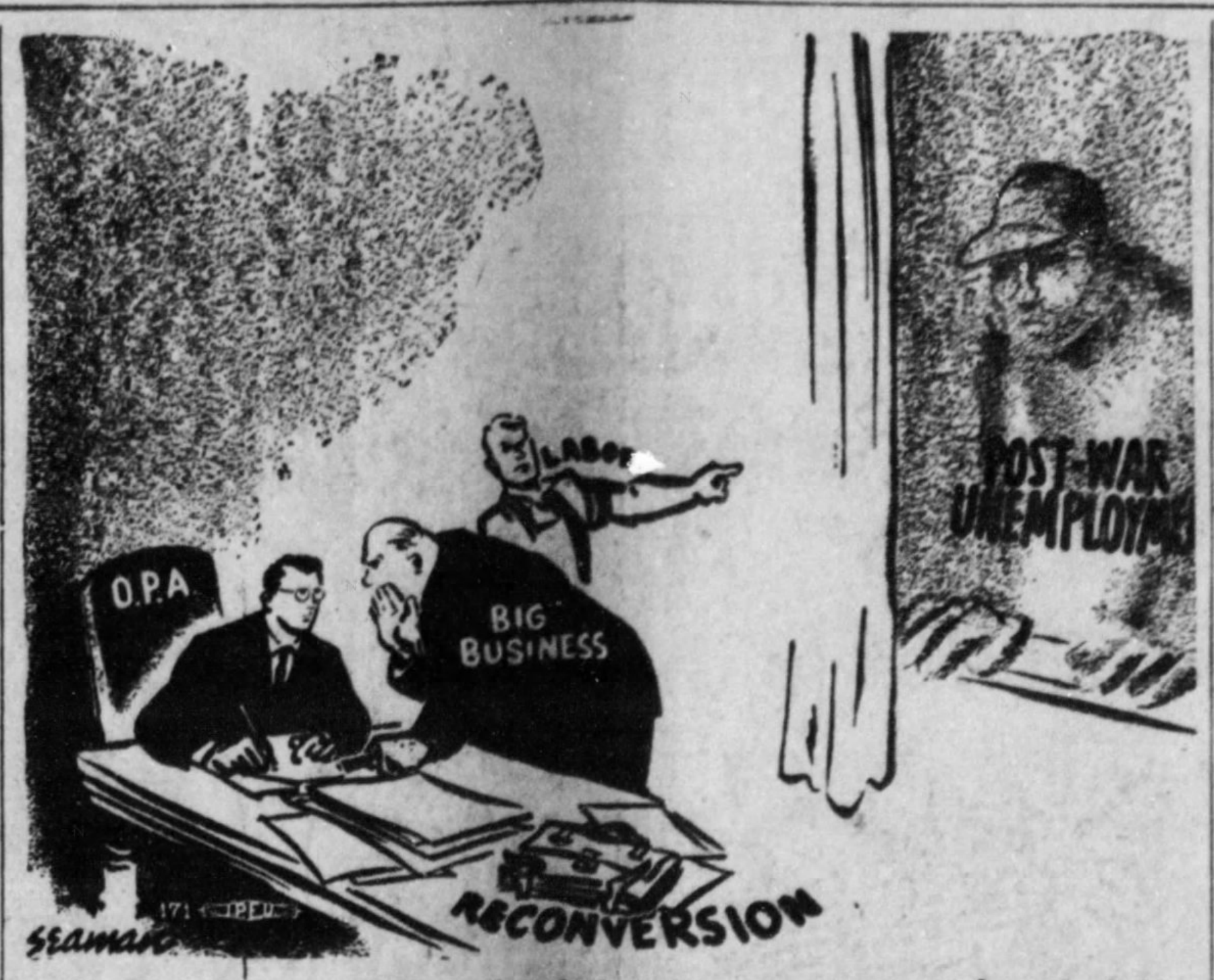
Frank Kazmierczak says, "no more vacations." He has been constantly busy taking care of the stock shipments which have piled up and claims he is very tired, already.

Fred Terry has diversified talents. During the vacation he was busily engaged in grave digging (in a cemetery).

Pvt. Chester B. Przymierski, a member of Mather Unit, is now at his home, No. 9 Bronson, this city. Chet compiled a total of 96 service points and rated his honorable discharge. He wears many campaign ribbons with seven battle stars and also the Purple Heart.

Bob Dixon once again has been been the victim of cyclists. Have you noticed the bandages and limp? His motor wanted to go one way and he another. The motor won the dispute.

Rumors indicate Management is about to be asked to furnish Mr. Evans a victory scooter so he can reconnoiter the forge room more easily. Oh happy day.



" Don't mind him ! He's always seeing things ! "

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
of the Political Action Committee

We are getting very close to the 8th of August. This is the date on which the PAC petitions for the repeal of PR must be filed.

The PAC campaign for the repeal of PR is for the purpose of keeping our nine man city council and city manager plan intact but abolishing the proportional representation system of electing city councilmen.

Under the PR system the voter's choice is expressed by numbers. That is first choice, second choice and so on. In order to be elected each candidate needs enough first votes to equal 10% of the voting population. If a candidate has that many first choice votes he can be unconcerned about the rest of the voters. On the other hand if the majority of the voters voted for a certain candidate but he did not happen to have 10% of the total vote as first choice votes he could be defeated.

Proportional Representation is complicated, unfair, undemocratic, costly and confusing. Our plan is for the voters to place an X beside the names of the nine candidates they want elected and for the nine candidates who receive the largest number of votes being declared elected.

This is the system of election in practically all organizations. It is the simplest, fairest and most democratic method. The CIO-PAC of the Toledo area believes that when the voters are faced with a choice between the PAC proposal of electing nine councilmen at large with a plurality vote or retaining PR that PR will be ignomonously defeated.

The issue now, however is whether we will secure the required 13,500 valid signatures by the 8th of August. The indications are that we will succeed in this, but there is too much at stake to take any unnecessary chances.

I am appealing to each shop chairman to see that he secures a maximum number of signatures from his shop. I appeal to everyone who can, to secure a petition from our office and circulate it. I hope that every resident of the city of Toledo who realizes the necessity of repealing PR will make it his business to sign a PAC petition for the repeal of PR.

Time is getting short. We have a world to win in securing a method of electing a city council who will really represent all the citizens. After August 8th the opportunity will be passed. Let us roll up our sleeevs and go to work on the matter now.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member see the PAC representative at your shop, or at your local, or come to our office and sign up now. The more members we have, the better job we can do on promoting social legislation, as well as opposing anti-labor bills.

There will be a general membership meeting of PAC on July 30th in Parlor A 425 Winthrop St. There will be a session at 10 a. m. for the second shift workers and at 8 p. m. for all others. Attend this meeting and get first hand information on the PAC program.

Canco Unit
Opener

By Ted Modrowski

PASSING GLANCES

While a-tipping and a-toeing through the plant the other afternoon, we were amazed to see Walter Witaszek ignoring the pleasant smiles of all the lovely little ladies in Dept. 1 . . . Junior Mitchell begging them to smile at him . . . Floyd Madrzykowski a bit envious . . . and Ben Macy just too busy . . . Jackie Gebhardt and Erlene McGovern looking a wee bit tired after a day at the lake . . . Carmen Nader burned to a crisp and sizzling . . . Lillian Belfy, Martha Paluch, Hattie Nowak and Pauline Ritchie harmonizing in a song about the privacy of the ladies room . . . the boss blushing a bit . . . Louie Alesi claiming he would if he could but he can't so he won't . . . Benny Zielinski singing the blues . . . Alma Czajkowski trying hard not to hear . . . Dorothy Wisniewski, Sophie Kowalski, Grace Portentoso and Dolores Czerniak claiming the fishing title in Dept. 4 . . . Naomi Nygard busy as a bee . . . Frank Rippinger wonderinb about the Mud Hens . . . Art Graber making a boiler factory out of the blacksmith shop . . . Red Soldwish happy about the whole thing . . . Bob Behan just happy . . . Frank Nadolny on the verge of a breakdown . . . bothers his beauty nap . . . Louie Krempa drawing a line in the 14th Ward and advising Herman Bailey not to cross it . . . but he will . . . and live too . . . enter the Cover Dept. in the midst of a joke . . . piercing laughs . . . blushing little ladies . . . tsk . . . tsk . . . Mildred Davis and Helen Easterly finally signing on the dotted line . . . Virgina Ciepichal receiving your truly with a very cold "Hi-ya" . . . catching on . . . but for sure we leave the Dept. . . . again . . . not welcome there anymore . . . and through the whole trip we didn't see Don Roesler and his light bulbs.

OUR SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Russell Simmons. Russell was a member of the American Can Unit and met with an untimely death by drowning on the Fourth of July. He was employed in Dept. 1 (Spray) and will be missed by his friends there as well as his fellow workers throughout the plant.

Toledo Stamping
Notes

Orchids to Ann and Mary of Ye Old Coffee Shoppe. They are doing swell. What with curtains n' everything, the place looks like home. But no pictures on the wall?

She dood it. It's orange blossoms, rice and old shoes for Mabel James who is off to Florida, where she will be married. The intended bridegroom has just returned with Uncle Sam's forces from Europe. Our best wishes go with her.

Bill Leighton, the handsome and brawny sailor, seems to be the best kept tract of fellow in the shop, according to the conversation of the gals.

Stella Paskiet will not be with us for a while. She has taken a leave of absence.

The Unit takes this opportunity to extend its sympathy to Andy Hawkins in the recent death of his mother.

Marie Allen spent her vacation with her husband while he was home. He is a sailor on the Lakes.

We see Marge Preston is back on the job. A month is quite a vacation. Went to Bermuda, no doubt.

Ernie Jakubowski says he had a glorious Fourth of July. That we can believe. With that sunburn, he sure is hotter than the proverbial firecracker.

If it's Butch's car you're looking for, it's the one with the fenders. All cars have fenders? Not like Butch's!

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Aero Spins
—Packard Unit

Josephine (Dolly) Incardovia will be married to her "Mike" July 8, 10 A. M., St. Patrick's Church.

Betty Burrow is on the sick list.

Louise Lashley is visiting her sister in Detroit.

That sweet appealing voice at the switchboard will be missed now, as Hazel Ammon who has been substituting will return to the shop and "jitter-bugging."

Yep, it happened after 17 years—Andy Brewer and Marcelle Spring have finally walked to the Altar.

Steve Nowak has been appointed assistant P. A. C. chairman by Morey Baim.

Ella Marr has had her son, Bill, home on last furlough before sailing across the Pacific.

Wonder why Mary Lou Branch looks up a new fortune teller so often. Couldn't be a man?

Propeller and Packard gals played their first game, Packard winning, score 6-2. We have the next game with Textileather.

Irish Gallagher of T. D. C. says he is "a little on the lonely side." Mama and the 4 little Irishers have gone to the country.

Margie Scanlon of T. D. E. made a quickee to New York City to see her brother in service who is seriously ill. She found another brother reported missing in action, also at his bedside.

Margaret Taylor visited her brother Ray Miles, returned from overseas, and confined to Leandro, Calif., hospital.

William Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto, T. D. E., has enlisted in the Navy.

If some folks will just remember Tharton is just a man, not superman and doing a good job too in the face of dissension. So, let's quit griping and give our co-operation. How about it?

TWU Wins Praise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The nation's organized textile and garment workers, cooperating with the Army Quartermaster to make and keep U. S. soldiers the best clothed troops in the world, have provided more than 8,000,000 service men and women with the right clothing in right quantities at the right time, the War Dep't said last week.

Singled out for praise were the three AFL and the two CIO unions in the textile and clothing field—United Textile Workers-AFL, Int'l Ladies Garment Workers-AFL, United Garment Workers-AFL, Textile Workers Union-CIO, and Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO.

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National
Supply Unit News

Well, well, here we have another story born and matured in the Red Apple Club. Take notice as to how they perform. Mr. Forrester has night welder make him (Mr. Forrester) a mortar box (a deluxe model) out of new steel. Of course Mr. Cox was not to know new material was to be used. Now the welder told one of the Red Appler's. He in turn says (Please, Mr. Cox) I must have one too. Mr. Cox just couldn't say "No." (The Appler) lives in Trilby.

Moral: Never let a (Red Appler) climb your tree. He will steal your apples, skin and break your branches. (Right, Mr. Forrester).

This is the last call for our giant picnic Sunday, July 15, at Shady Shores. We hope to see every one there. Fun and games for all ages. "Shorty" is about all "in" making all the arrangements so you folks can have a lot of fun.

"Lil" Abner Smith, manager of the cafeteria is donating half of the ice cream for the picnic. This is a very nice jesture of Mr. Smith and to show your appreciation thank Abner yourself.

Jimmy Wright has moved his quarters into Dept. 36 from the Navy Dept. 109. The same smooth and efficient crib service will prevail.

Mr. Black is asking all the bowling team captains to turn in their entries. It seems a little early to you but for him it means a lot of work.

Our girls softball team lost their first game. But give them a little time and they'll be in there.

Mr. Ed. Birtwhistle. Dept. 40 wishes to be known as admiral from now on. He finished his motor and invites anybody to ride in it if they can furnish the oars. It seems the motor won't start.

AFL's Convention Blocked By ODT

WASHINGTON, July 9th — (LPA) — For the first time since 1881 the AFL may not hold its annual convention. President Green has advised all AFL affiliates that the Office of Defense Transportation "rejected the application filed by the officers of the AFL to hold the 65th annual convention of the AFL next October."

ODT's travel ban has prevented practically all unions from holding national conventions involving more than 50 out-of-town delegates.

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Ragging The
Scale

By Bill Kenny

Once upon a time there were two fellows who loved to get their hair cut. Both boys went to the same barber shop. They went there, hand in hand for years. One day "Sheeny" left early. Robert waited and waited—no "Sheeny". So Robert went alone. When he arrived at the barber shop, there was "Sheeny" being sheared by a gorgeous creature, a swell looking dame. Bobby didn't say much—he thought that it was probably a mistake. The same thing happened again and again. So Bobby put a piece in the UNION JOURNAL. Moral: Never tell an Irishman what you wouldn't want your worst enemies to hear.

Emil Lindhorst is reported about to join the Auxiliary.

Affiliatin Herman sez: "Ben Richardson, MESA organizer in the Tool Room, is a sucker for a bet. Makes me wonder if the MESA has an audit of their books quarterly like the UAW."

Boys in Assembly No. 1 were impressed by the zeal of the girls in the sorority. Every morning the gals faithfully dropped their paper in the box placed for the scrap drive. Imagine their surprise when they saw some of the people from the stock room sneak some of the paper out for use in the stock room. Bring all your paper, boys and girls, and help win the war.

John Haynes (Mr. Fisk) is in the market for all cane poles taken from the center of rolled Axminster rugs. He'll pay off in catfish.

Commutator
Comments

Well, well, last week news really brought **"IT"** out in the open with a guilty conscience, the facts now really our out in front, even the Big Boy in the shop got excited and was going to tell everybody off. My! Oh my!

Well, Sam Scott got his dues paid for the year. What's wrong with our Company that they did not participate in our Local 12 Baseball night.

Flash! Roman Miller took a two weeks vacation without becoming suspended. What's cooking on our new contract for August 13th. It's understood that Cady is on the skids, wonder why?

Miners Take Holiday

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The first holiday since Pearl Harbor was enjoyed on July 4, by 72,000 anthracite miners in Pennsylvania. All 212 collieries were shut down, according to Owen William, regional solid fuels administrator. The 72,000 miners ignored a special plea from Interior Secretary Ickes that they keep the collieries and mines running on the holiday.

ANG Wins Night Bonus

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A night shift bonus of 5% for employes whose hours are between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. has been won by American Newspaper Guild, CIO, for workers at the New York bureau of the Associated Press. The National War Labor Board announced its affirmation of the directive here last week. Workers will receive retroactive funds covering the last two years' work.

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Why Strikes

Headlines in newspapers throughout the United States tell of the large number of unauthorized strikes and magnify them for purposes which are not too difficult to guess. Behind these work stoppages, most of which are unauthorized, lie reasons which newspapers do not discuss.

In brief, the growth of spontaneous strikes is due to several factors: 1. Wage cuts due to cutbacks and lessened hours of employment. 2. Provocations deliberately made by management. 3. Ineffective and tardy action by the War Labor Board. . Failure of OPA to hold the line on ices.

It must be obvious to anyone who does not clip coupons that the wage and salary earners are seriously hit by lessened hours. The high wages about which we read have made it possible in most instances for the workers to meet the cost of living which has increased 45 per cent since the Little Steel Formula became the guide for the War Labor Board. As overtime premium pay is cut, the workers are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to meet the costs which remain the same as before, if they have not actually increased.

Provoking the workers by unjust firings and petty sniping is on the increase among reactionary managements. One of the best illustrations of this is seen right here in Toledo where the Spicer Co., fired one of its office girls for allegedly being late for work. The strange thing in the Spicer case and similar firings is that it is always the best union members who are discriminated against. It would be strange indeed if the workers did not resent such treatment and retaliate as best they can against the industrial Bourbons.

Lack of realistic approach to the wage and other problems of the workers, plus "too late" on the part of the War Labor Board is an old story since the very beginning of this governmental ally of management. Tardy action plus rejection of the claims of the workers have been the outstanding performances of this agency. The whole setup of the Board has been contrary to everything that justice demands, and its continued failure, even in the face of the changing conditions, make it just another irritation for those who must appeal to it for settlement of even the smallest problems.

Gross failure of OPA to hold up its end of the bargain by preventing price increases; failure to enforce the law on a large enough scale to give relief to the consumers and workers, is magnified now that wages are actually decreasing and unemployment increasing. While OPA has not been a total failure and has done some good work, it too has contributed its bit to the general feeling of dissatisfaction and must assume its share of the responsibility for the labor unrest which is becoming increasingly more apparent.

Add all these points together and consider the uncertainty of the workers future employment in the face of the failure of the government to come forward with any plan for reconversion or full employment and it is not too difficult to understand why spontaneous strikes occur and will continue to occur until something effective is done to assure the workers that they will have gainful employment at a living wage and will guarantee them justice and equity in their dealings with management.

Unless and until some measures have been instituted to bring about a greater measure of confidence on the part of those who must work for their livings, there will continue to be strikes, which, whether they are sanctioned or not will represent the revolt of the workers against the insolence of management and the indifferent and ineffectual efforts of government.

Despite the strikes, the war work does not suffer, a fact which can best be shown by continued governmental cutbacks and contract cancellations.

The Steal Formula

Continued adherence to the so-called little steel formula by the War Labor Board would make an excellent theme for a Gilbert and Sullivan opera and provoke laughter were it not for the seriousness of the wage situation for the workers.

Labor's number one job is to junk the little steel formula and after that turn its attention to the War Labor Board in a determined attempt to regain its right to bargain with employers without having the Board nullify and undermine this basic union right.

Now is the time for the unions to really begin to give the War Labor Board the works. Let's do it.

"It is easier to remove tyrants and destroy concentration camps than it is to kill the ideas which gave them birth and strength."
—President Truman, San Francisco.

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
With The 19th Regt. in Germany

REMEMBER?

GERMANY, June 18 — I have a letter from my brother, Bill, from the Auto-Lite unit, which I would like to reprint in part. It is dated Friday, April 13th, the day after the death of the late President Roosevelt. I think it tells a story very clearly, although it is just a letter, not intended for publication. He wrote:

"I hardly know where to start. I suppose you have already examined the enclosed Philippine money, so I will talk about that.

"But first, a few words on the most untimely and tragic news that covers the airwaves today. I know that we all feel the same way about it, that one of the first thoughts that came into all of our minds was of the time back in 1933, when the greatest of all Presidents took office, when we were like millions of others, and he led us to recovery.

"I don't think that even you, Ed, at that time paid much attention to what they called the NRA. I did not know what Section B17 was or what it meant. But the President soon put it across.

"A scene I recall was on a cold grey morning in November. I was working at Nagle Electroplating (when they wanted me), and most of the time had my head in an acid tank, washing Hudson caps in boiling water, with the steam and the stink of the cheap oil rising in a vapor, into my face. I was wishing they would fire me, one could not very well quit a job in 1933, and I had tried so hard to get it.

"What was it that Emerson said about the power of desire? I got my wish, and as usual, they were subtle about it, and 'laid me off'. What a break! A phone number was waiting at home for me—a call to learn the drug business at fourteen honest dollars per week for seventy-two hours "plus". Yes, and I dare say it was from the basement up, and I do mean 'basement'! (Lane Drugs).

"But back to that morning. I was extra disgusted. I wondered? . . . A Ford sold for $495, FOB Detroit, and a Hudson cost a lot more. I racked 500 caps, washed them, and set them in the vat for the plater ,within a couple hours, then took them to the buffing room, and after that I got more stock and began the cycle again. I was getting behind, and was due to be called some names by the foreman. What occured to me was that twenty cents wasn't much for my share of the work. I asked the plater what he got.

"He told me, sixty cents an hour, but that he was an A. F. of L. plater and could belong to a union. I asked him how long it would take me to be a plater, and he said 'a few years'—if they chose me.

It was REALLY Nagles I was working for, too. The foreman, and all the foremen, were Nagles. The timekeeper was a Nagle. The youngest of the Nagle foremen was about my age—twenty.

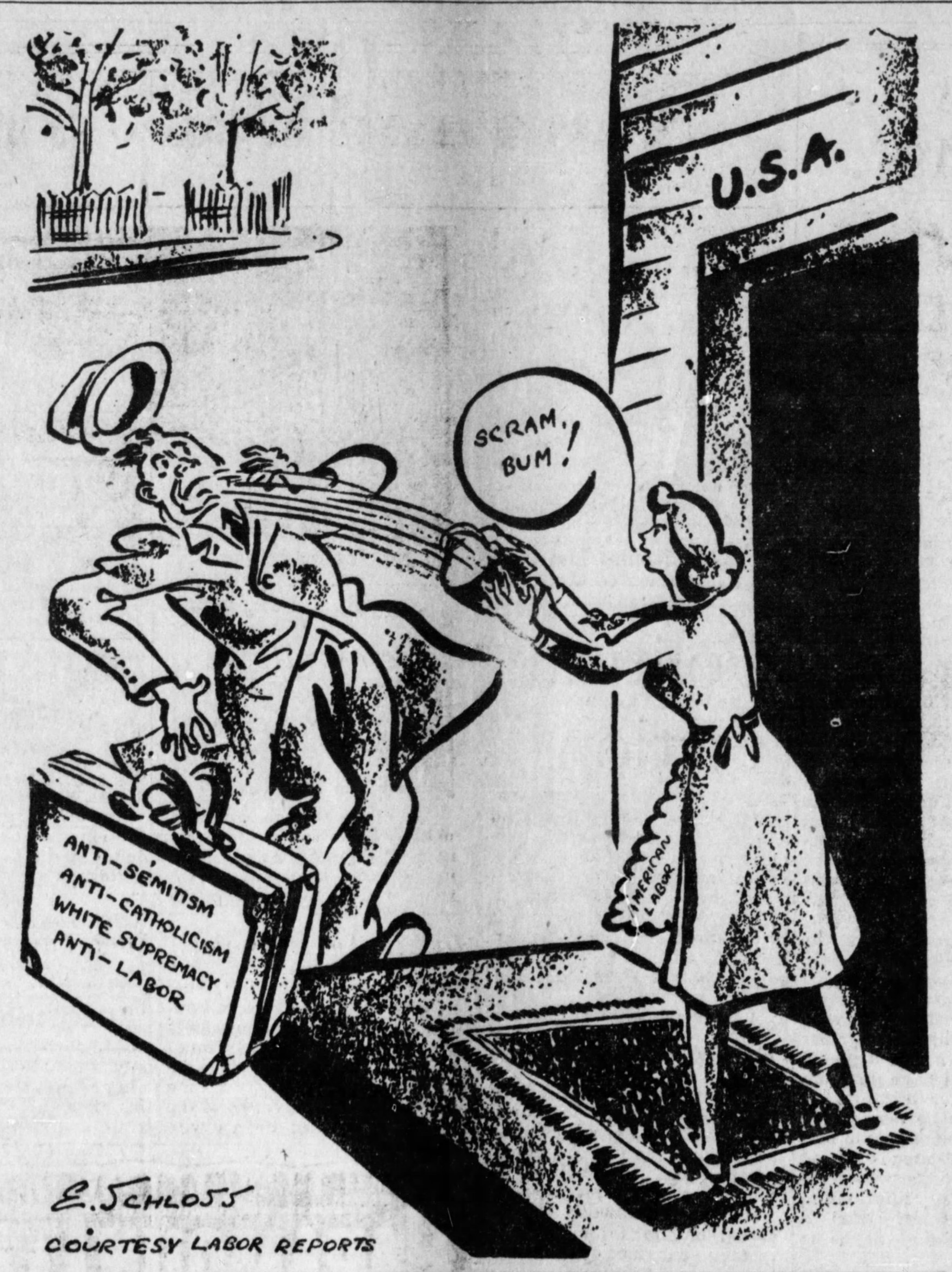
"There was quite a commotion, and they hung up a sign. It was the NRA, and the Nagle who was a timekeeper told us that we got a minimum wage of forty cents an hour—all of us—code of the NRA.

"I went right in the office and asked again, to make sure that my wages had been doubled. That was my first informal 'meeting' with the president. I met him later, on WPA, at union meetings, and was chosen by him for a very personal task, directly under him, helping to defend our country against aggressors who stood for exactly the opposite of him and you and me.

"God knows best. We trust in Him, and hope and pray that He guides the new Commander-in-Chief. I know that we all feel the same today, that we lost the world's greatest man and the best of all presidents."

These were the thoughts, simpy expressed, which came to Bill's mind when he first heard the news of the President's death, aboard ship near the Philippines. Perhaps they call back a day we have forgotten. Perhaps not.

At any rate, they speak volumes. What was contained in the rest of that letter didn't matter very much. I read this part of it over and over, and it made me think. Those were the days when I couldn't even land a shipping clerk's job at the DeVilbiss Company for 16 dollars a week, after taking fourth place in the state cost accounting contest for commercial students.



E. SCHLOSS
COURTESY LABOR REPORTS

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

OUR FUTURE

As more government contracts are cut back and cancelled and unemployment spreads, the thoughts of workers turn to the future. In the minds of all is the same thought—what of our jobs and security?

This is not a new question for the workers of America or any other country, but it presents itself with a new force and significance after a few years of full employment which has witnessed an actual manpower shortage in industry.

There is something about this war which impresses the workers. They have observed the great coordination and cooperation which has existed on a national scale to produce for destructive purposes. They have been a part of the greatest production effort in the history of the world to bring about death and waste, and they are thinking.

Doesn't the average worker believe that if it is possible to unite ourselves to produce for a great war, it should also be equally as possible for unity to bring plenty, peace and security to the peoples of all countries?

Doesn't the worker believe that if the financial means can be found to turn raw materials into ships, planes, tanks, guns and all the other things so necessary to war, that the same means could be utilized for the purpose of bringing food and useful articles to the ones who do the actual producing of all commodities?

And so, with these thoughts in their minds, the workers of this country are waiting to see what will be done by government, by private enterprise and by labor to bring about an era of jobs, improved living conditions, more commodities, and greater security.

WHAT ABOUT GOVERNMENT?

Since the last depression, we have rejected the theory that government's place was merely that of a law giver and policeman. Changed economic conditions in our country have led to the outlawing of the theory that "that government governs best which governs least."

We now conceive that government does have the duty to see that the people of the country live as the means of the country warrant, and that government has, as one of its duties, to provide for its citizens and see that they do not suffer because of the activities of special economic groups seeking to advance their own selfish interests at the expense of the majority of the people of the country.

Recognizing this change in our concept of government, we look to see what government is doing to meet this changed idea. What is government doing to provide jobs for the people who are being laid off, for the returning servicemen? What is government doing to protect the citizens from inflation; from deflation?

This poses a large question; but to begin with the jobs, it is self-evident that government thus far has done very little except talk about what it is going to be done to provide full employment in the postwar period. Full employment and 60,000,000 jobs are still just talk and headlines with our democratic representation system moving slowly and cautiously—too slowly and too cautiously.

Governmental agencies have, during the war, acted under what Walter Reuther terms "the double standard." On the one hand we find the OPA doing a fair job, but in all too many cases permitting price increases, while on the other, we find the National War Labor Board holding the line against wage raises.

What about the full employment bill? What about the Murray-Wagner Act to provide a greater measure of security for all the citizens of this country? What about the response given President Truman's advocating $25 for 26 weeks for the unemployed?

TOO SLOW

One of the arguments made by the dictators, Hitler and Mussolini, was that democracy works too slowly. We know that the democracies can act very rapidly when they are endangered by outside foes; but what about their speed in meeting the internal enemies and the crises which arise because of domestic economic conditions?

As our government is now moving with respect to aiding in the solution of the growing problem of unemployment and insuring postwar jobs, it is quite likely that we shall run into some serious difficulties before the situation is changed. This then becomes the major task for the workers—to see that government not only is willing to act on behalf of the majority of the people of the country; but that it acts promptly.

It is obvious that the welfare of the workers of the country not only is endangered on the positive side, but on the negative side as well. Not only are the workers endangered by the failure of government to meet the situation as it exists today with adequate measures in sufficient time to prevent conditions from getting out of hand; but they are threatened with harmful and repressive legislation which frequently is handled with greater speed than that which would be of benefit to the nation.

Editor's Mail

Kenosha Wins

Dear Sir:

It is with keen appreciation I note your frequent reference in the UNION JOURNAL to the activities of labor in Wisconsin, particularly Racine and Kenosha. The very essence of their solidority is the recognition given by UAW in that area to the women. Menfolk up that way are realistic about the participation of women in any real job the Unions want accomplished.

In public relations women in both cities play an important part.

The ICC were proud and happy to award Auxiliary 22 of Kenosha the membership prize of $75 cash recently offered to UAW auxiliaries for the largest increase in membership. It is noteworthy of these women they demonstrate the same solidarity on the Convention floor—their support of the Co-ops, P.-T. A. activities, PAC, etc., in their respective cities.

It would be well in our own area if we would adopt these characteristics and add them to our accomplishments.

Sincerely and fraternally yours
Louise R. McNaught,
Director of UAW Auxiliaries
In Ohio.

Servicemen's Letters

Postwar Jobs

Philippines

Dear Dick:

I hope you have everything as well under hand in the states as we have over here.

I hope to be back home for Christmas. I am in the Philippines now, and thought I had better send you my new address:

I have been receiving my gift boxes as promplty as possible, and they certainly come in handy.

We have been moving around a good bit lately and the boxes usually get to me in pretty good condition.

I haven't met any of the boys who worked at the Willys out here, but I have met some who are willing to, after this war is over. Some of the comments have been; any union who takes care of its men like that one is worth fighting for. I wish to hell our union took as much interest in us, etc."

I had better sign off for now. Tell the boys "hello".

Fraternally yours,
Cprl. T. O. Trader, U. S. M. C.
V. M. S. B. No. 244
c/o F. P. O.
San Francisco, California.

Thanks Journal

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks for the way you handled the news on our difficulties with the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. from the time our negotiations ended in deadlock in Atlantic City to the time we returned for work. I think you presented the case fairly for both the union and the company and believe that the publicity helped our cause.

Fraternally yours,
William Akos, President,
Local #9
Federation Flat Glass
Workers-CIO.

On The Beam

By
Clayton W. Fountain

The victory pay-off has come to Willow Run, that big bomber plane we built out in the cow pastures near Ypsilanti, Michigan, with some 90 million of Uncle Sam's hard-earned dollars.

Thousands of workers have been given their walking papers. The last Liberator was towed off the line a few days ago, with Mr. Henry Ford II officiating, while the editors of the daily press chewed their pencils and maintained a discreet silence.

Now the mud-dauber wasps will sneak into the huge plant to plaster their nests in its quiet corners, and the songs of invading crickets will be heard where the riveters once clattered 24 hours a day.

So victory comes to Willow Run, and the little beasties who are taking it over must think that man is an awfully dumb creature to build such a splendid big plant and use it for a couple of years, then desert it.

BRAVE NEW WORLD

After all the fine words our politicians have spouted during the course of this war — explaining how all the bombing and killing was necessary to lay the groundwork for a brave new world of peace and plenty — you would expect to see a few big public figures breaking their necks to use Willow Run to secure the peace.

But, while we cheer the formulation of the Charter at Frisco, the Willow Run workers check in their badges, scratch their heads and plod home to figure out the interest on their War Bonds.

This is a situation that calls for some good old-fashioned soap-box oratory.

Somebody should rear up on a street corner and yell to the world that the Frisco Charter will turn out to be a dud if we do not dope out a way to furnish jobs for the Willow Run workers.

INDIGESTIBLE CHARTER

The Frisco Charter is a fine document, of course, but the paper on which it is written is highly indigestible. Unemployed Willow Run workers cannot eat the fancy phrases with which the Charter plots the framework of the plentiful world it proposes to erect.

But, hark — there is that man on the street corner, yelling from his soap-box. He is Joe Worker, a laid-off employee from Willow Run, who thinks that he has a right to a job in the brave new world planned by the Frisco Charter.

Listen to what he is saying! He says that, if the Fords do not intend to furnish him a job, the federal government should step in and create public corporations to operate Willow Run and other war plants for the purpose of providing jobs for American workers.

WILLOW RUN "TVA"

He says this in a pamphlet published by UAW-CIO Willow Run Bomber Local 50. In this pamphlet, Local 50 and UAW-CIO Vice President Walter P. Reuther propose jointly to create a workers' producer cooperative, under a Willow Run "TVA," to produce lightweight railroad cars and prefabricated low-cost housing.

Joe Worker, from Willow Run, says these things while Senators Burton, Hatch and Ball are dreaming up a law to put a crimp in labor's rights. He says these words, offers his plan for democratically-planned production at Willow Run, while Senator Bilbo is cutting the throat of the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

So, hush, you mud-daubers and crickets.

We are not a nation of Bilbos.

Joe Worker is on the job — he will look after the welfare of mankind, in spite of the Bilbos and the Fords.

"No nation (the United States) ever had such an opportunity to help the world toward peace and abundance as the U. S. has right now. On the other hand, we can, by making the wrong decisions, place such a strain on the other nations of the world as to make World War III inevitable."
—Henry Wallace.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

POLITICAL ACTION

Based on what has been going on in Washington and Columbus, it seems to me that the future of the labor movement rests upon how well it is able to succeed in the political field.

I know there are still some people who are so simple that they cannot see what business labor has in politics, but we will skip them at this time. It is for the one who can see the necessity of labor in politics that I write this.

One of the strangest things in the world is how so many workers who believe in political action fail to affiliate themselves with the Political Action Committee. It isn't because they don't recognize the need for political action, or because they don't believe in it that they fail. Its probably for the same reason that people put off getting their automobile licenses or paying their income taxes until the last day.

In Washington, the forces which are working against labor do not put off their efforts. They are in there constantly trying to do everything in their power to obstruct the workers and their organizations. They are using political action to bring about legislation harmful to us. They don't put off until the last day, but work every day to injure, and if possible, actually destroy us.

OUR WEAPON

Our weapon against the political action of those who fear and hate us is our own political action. This we accomplish in several ways. 1. We organize and join our own political action committeee (PAC). 2. We seek to find those who are candidates for public office who will work for our interests in the state legislature and congress and elect them. 3. We work to defeat those serving in public office who oppose our economic interests or who are for legislation which would weaken or destroy us.

Many of us are either very trustful or unaware that there are forces at work in this country which, like Hitler, recognize that the only thing that stands between them and absolute political and economic control is labor. These people are realistic. They recognize us far better than we recognize them. They fear our power and know that they must break it if they are to succeed in dictating the economic life of this country. They will stoop to any device and stop at nothing to achieve their ends.

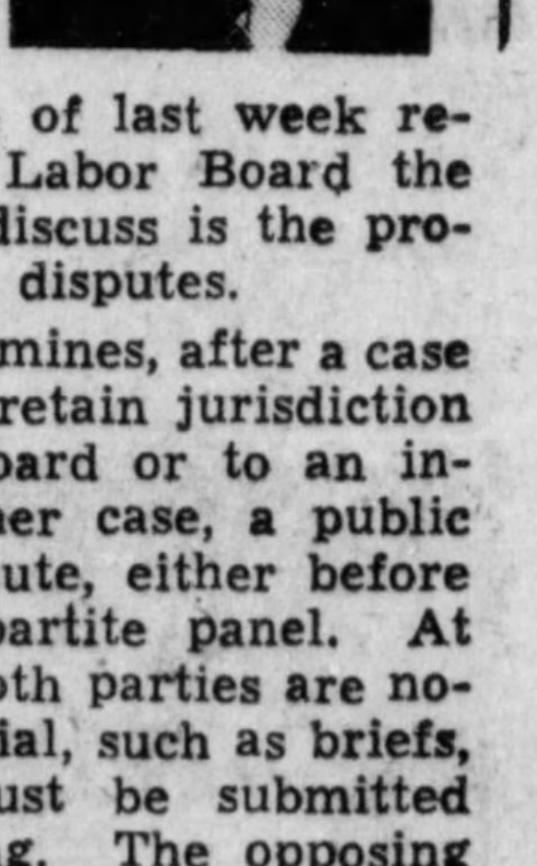
We too should be realistic. We should not wait until we are attacked from all sides before taking an interest in our own individual and class welfare. We should realize that constant vigilance is the price of our economic and political freedom.

The best way we can protect our economic and political interests, and the two are identical, is to join PAC and take an active part in the fight against growing reaction.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz



President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

In continuing my article of last week regarding the National War Labor Board the next step which I wish to discuss is the procedure after certification of disputes.

The National Board determines, after a case is certified, whether it will retain jurisdiction or refer it to a regional board or to an industry commission. In either case, a public hearing is held on the dispute, either before a hearing officer or a tripartite panel. At least ten days in advance, both parties are notified of the hearing. Material, such as briefs, existing contracts, etc., must be submitted five days before the hearing. The opposing party must be provided with a copy of all such material.

The parties are encouraged to settle the dispute at any stage of the proceedings. Unless all issues are settled by the close of the hearing, a report and recommendations are submitted by the panel to the board or commission. Both parties receive copies of the report and recommendations. This gives them the opportunity to comment, if they wish to do so.

Finally the board or commission issues its decision and directive order which becomes effective 15 days from the date mailed, unless the board rules otherwise or if the decision is appealed by either party.

In the case of a maintenance-of-membership order the 15-day escape period runs from the date of the directive order.

The appeals from decisions of regional boards or commissions to the National Board must be made on or before the fourteenth day after the order was issued. Appeals are justified on one of the following grounds:

1. The order exceeds the National Board's jurisdiction, or
2. The order contravenes established policies of the National Board, or
3. A novel question is involved of sufficient importance to warrant national action, or
4. The procedure resulting in the order was unfair to the petitioner, and has caused substantial hardship.

Apart from the field of wage stabilization, the National War Labor Board has avoided statement of definite policies. The Board upholds that each and every case should be handled on it sown merits. The decisions are based chiefly on existing industry practices.

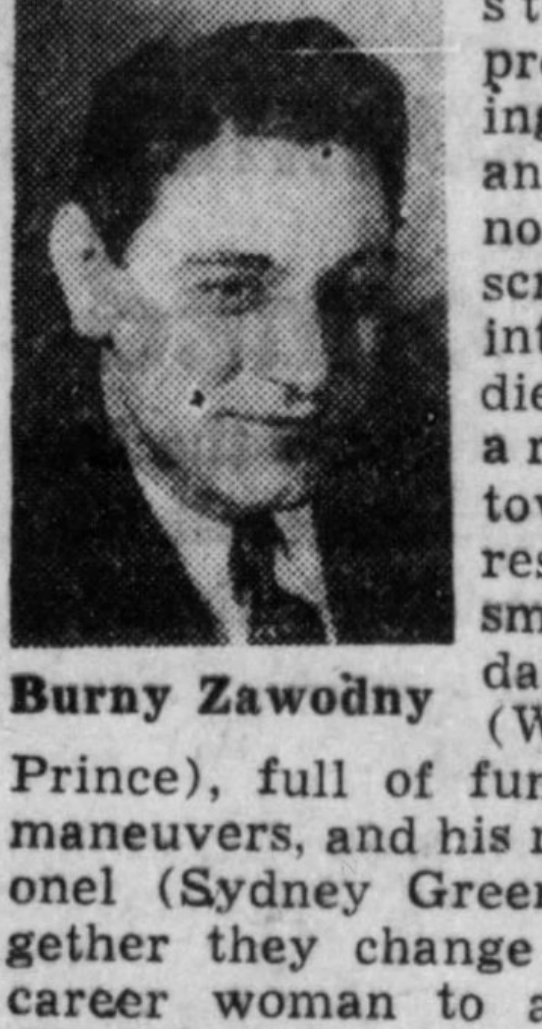
In my next article on the National War Labor Board, I will explain to you Union Security—Maintenance-of-Membership.

Rivoli Theater Playing Comedy

Fun Packed Warner Bros. Film "Pillow To Post"

By Burny Zawodny

As fresh as the spring season itself, Warner Bros.' newest comedy, romance, "Pillow To Post" is now showing at Rivoli Theater. Starring Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet and William Prince, the comedy is a goofy and gay salute to army regulations, army husbands and army wives.



Burny Zawodny

Featuring Stuart Erwin, Ruth Donnelly, Johnny Mitchell and Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra in supporting roles, "Pillow To Post" tells the lovable story of a pretty traveling saleswoman (Ida Lupino) and of the scrape she gets into in a soldier-packed, army camp town. To her rescue comes a smooth ninety-day wonder (William Prince), full of fun and tricky maneuvers, and his romantic colonel (Sydney Greenstreet). Together they change Ida from a career woman to a housewife, GI style.

"Pillow To Post" was directed by Vincent Sherman and produced by Alex Gottlieb.

Unfortunately, nowadays, courtship time is furlough time and furlough time is non-returnable. Love is where you find it and the devil take the slowpoke. With this thought firmly in their minds, Warner Bros. have produced "Pillow To Post," their newest comedy hit.

* * *

Birthday presents for Fathers rarily go beyond ties or cigars, but composer-conductor Gordon Jenkins is one parent who got a birthday gift he could use. It was a brand-new, stainless steel baton, and it came from nine-year old Gordon Jenkins, Junior. The youngster who bought the baton with his own earnings, presented the gift to his delighted parent just before a recent broadcast of the Dick Haymes' show.

* * *

Greer Garson will play the piano on the screen for the first time in "This Strange Adventure," and she'll do the playing herself.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, an accomplished musician, will play Chopin's Prelude in A-Major, during one of the scenes she shares with Clark Gable in the picture.

* * *

Last week two beautiful girls Rose Manera and Marge Novins, softball players from National Supply Unit, made it known that not only can they play ball but also can Jitter bug.

(Boys if you're interested you can see them in person at Local 12 Bar Friday evenings.)

* * *

"Gag-of-the-Day"

Jack Benny tells about the actor who, tired of being engaged, tried to break the engagement diplomatically. "Look, darling," he told his girl friend one day, "we were never meant for each other. We're too different. We'll always be fighting."

"But, darling," said the girl, "you're wrong. It will be a perfect match."

"Now, baby, I'm telling you that there'll be nothing but arguments and quarrelling between us!" insisted the actor.

"But,. sweetheart, I say . . .

"See," yelled the actor. "What did I tell you? We're fighting already!"

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M. C.
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KATHARINE HEPBURN
Without Love
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
Johnny WEISSMULLER
Brenda JOYCE Johnny SHEFFIELD

James Brown Finds Role Embarrassing

HOLLYWOOD — James Brown, who for a scene in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," plays the "leading woman" in a Princeton campus musical, was quite a sight to see in his pink organdie dress, pink picture hat, blonde wig and high-heeled silver slippers.

One day Mrs. Brown came over to the studio for lunch. Which led to the following repartee when Bill Edwards met the couple.

"Who is that lady I see you with?" inquired Bill.

To which Mrs. Brown replied: "That's no lady; that's my husband."

Sounds of loud laughter followed. Mr. Brown didn't think the joke funny. He merely glowered.

Racy

Hollywood has its own ideas about what the well-dressed equestrienne should wear. Frances Rafferty, the eyeful in M-G-M's "The Hidden Eye," tried wearing this riding outfit on the range and caused the biggest stampede in California's history.

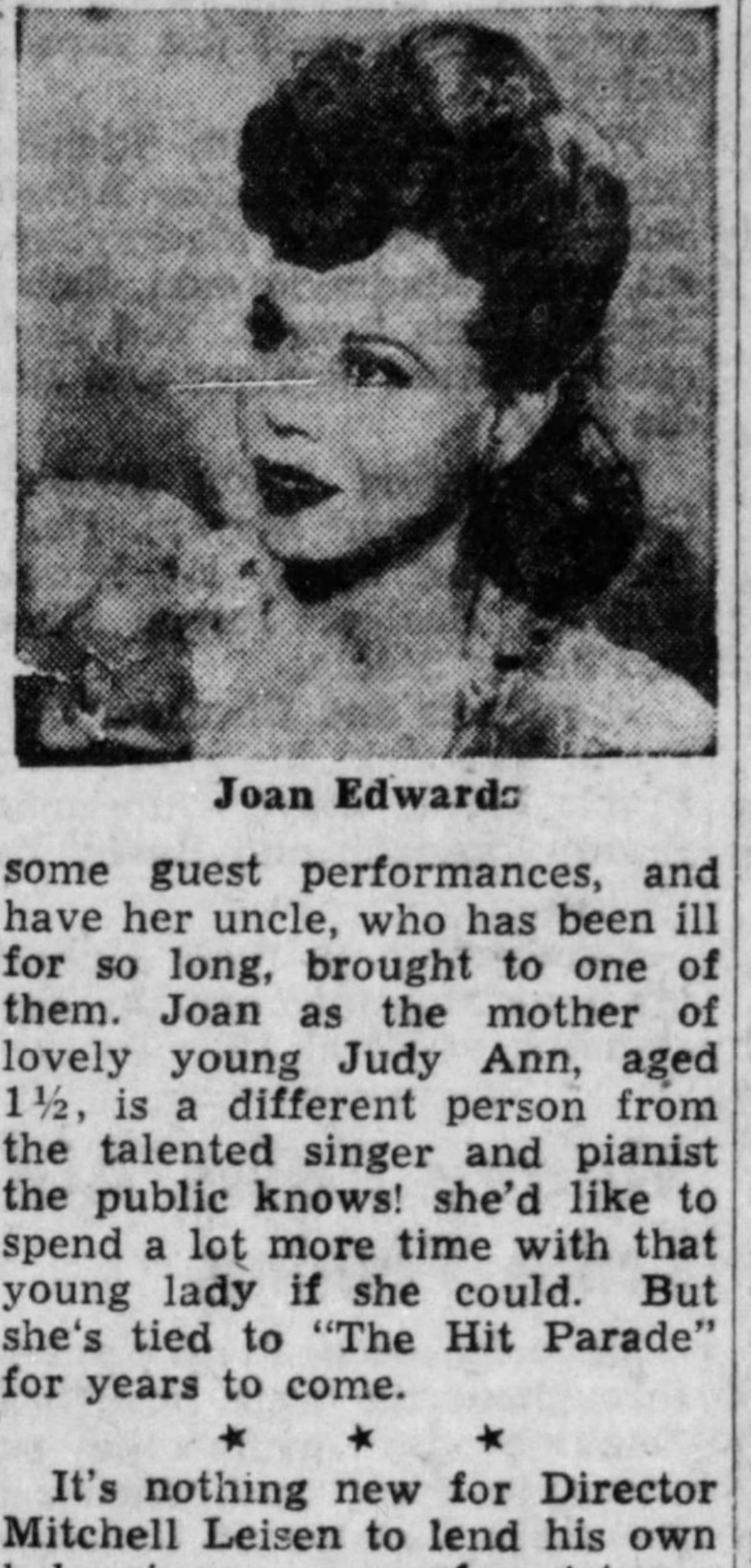
Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By Virginia Vale

Joan Edwards has it to her credit that she wasn't discovered by her uncle, the star-maker, Gus Edwards, but got to the top by herself. But the gay young star of "The Hit Parade" did want her uncle to be present at one of her broadcasts, so she arranged to go to the Coast for some guest performances, and have her uncle, who has been ill for so long, brought to one of them. Joan as the mother of lovely young Judy Ann, aged 1½, is a different person from the talented singer and pianist the public knows! she'd like to spend a lot more time with that young lady if she could. But she's tied to "The Hit Parade" for years to come.



Joan Edwards

* * *

It's nothing new for Director Mitchell Leisen to lend his own belongings as props for pictures. He did it for the eight time for "Masquerade in Mexico," when Dorothy Lamour had to be shown with a lot of smart luggage. The property department couldn't supply matched bags, wardrobe cases and a steamer trunk—so you'll see Dorothy surrounded by Mr. Leisen's very expensive traveling kit.

* * *

Alexis Smith wound up her role in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at Warner Bros. on a Saturday afternoon, and immediately walked across the studio lot to begin work in "Night and Day," based on the life and music of Cole Porter; she's seen as Mrs. Porter.

For three years Metro has been grooming Jacqueline White for big things; she was signed up right out of college, and has had just one picture role, in "Song of Russia." She gets her first big role in "The Yearling," playing opposite Gregory Peck.

* * *

"Queen for a Day," the Cinderella show aired daily over Mutual, will become a picture; Ed Golden's bought the film rights, and it will be released through United Artists. In case you haven't heard the show, it's the one on which a queen for a day is chosen from the studio audience, and then is given her every wish. In the picture the Queen will probably drop in on various movie stars.

* * *

Two famous mysteries, written in the last century, will reach the screen by way of the Warner Bros. studio. They're by Wilkie Collins. One is "Woman in White," the other is "The Moonstone"—and they're better than many a modern whodunit.

* * *

Rise Stevens takes another step up the ladder with that new radio show of hers that is the summer replacement for "Information Please. And it's novel idea to have a different musical director each week, from one of the leading motion picture companies.

* * *

Several weeks ago Lulu McConnell, feminine star of the hilarious "It Pays to Be Ignorant," was ordered to a hospital by her doctor. She was a good patient till Friday came; then she defied doctors and nurses, got up and dressed, and was off to the studio for her broadcast. Like the show's other stars, she's an old-timer in the theater. "When I can't get to the broadcast, I'll be dead," she told Tom Howard.

* * *

Weary apartment seekers in Hollywood rejoiced when a sign "Apartment for Rent," was hung outside one of the buildings of the Monogram studio that faces the street. Gale Storm was to do a scene for "The Gay Nineties," inspecting the sign—but before camera crews could get there the street was so crowded that it took half an hour for an assistant director to convince them that it was just for a picture.

BUSY JITTERBUG DANCER

Jitterbug champ, Arthur Walsh, has the lead in Laraine Day's original play, "Lame Brains and Daffodils."

With Miss Day as writer-director-producer, the play is now in the rehearsal stage.

Walsh now is appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Letter for Evie."

TONIGHT
AND ALL THIS WEEK
The FORTUNE TELLER
Starring
VIRGINIA CARD
James Montgomery, William Linn and Clarence Nordstrum
Large N. Y. Cast and Chorus
Show Time, 8:45 P. M.
ZOO Outdoor Stage Shows
TICKETS on Sale at GRINNELL'S, 329 Superior St. Prices $1.60, $1.25. Boxes, $2.30. All Tax Incl. Also at Zoo Box Office Nightly.
—Coming Next Week!—
THE FIRE FLY

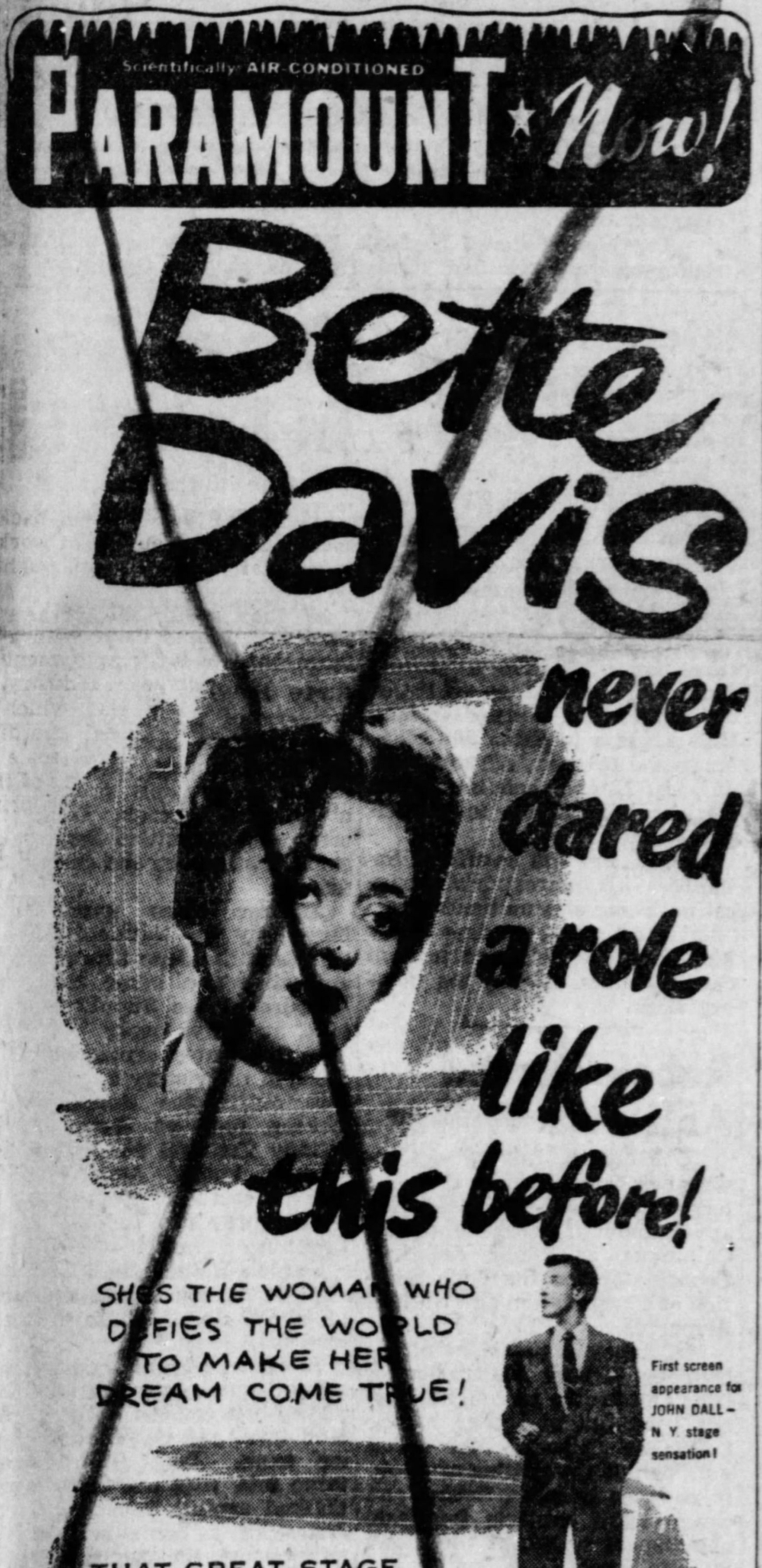
Loew's big TWIN Hit Show!
NOW SHOWING! ESQUIRE
YES! THE BIG ONES COME to LOEWS!
THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF GIRLS...
One's up to her neck in books; the other's just up to her neck ing! And when they swap places—it'll give you young ideas!
M-G-M's "Twice Blessed" with
PRESTON FOSTER • GAIL PATRICK
and presenting THE WILDE TWINS (Lee and Lyn)
plus
Stranger than "Dorian Gray!" Shocking double-life of a girl with two egos! A virtuous angel one moment—a vicious, sensuous killer the next!
AN M-G-M THRILLER
"BEWITCHED"
with
PHYLLIS THAXTER • EDMUND GWENN
HENRY H. DANIELS, Jr.
HORACE McNALLY

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Cheryl Christine Turner, just turned 18 months, visited her mother, Lana Turner, during production of M-G-M's "Week-end at the Waldorf." She not only stole the spotlight from her Mom, but co-stars Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson all dropped their work to entertain her.

'Duffy's Tavern' Comic Finds Film Role Lucky

HOLLYWOOD — The day "Duffy's Taven" went before the cameras at Paramount will remain a memorable one for Charley Cantor, the "Clifton Finnegan" of radio fame. After the first successful "take" in the picture, Cantor was called to the phone and notified by his wife that their furniture at last had arrived from New York. For three weeks, the Cantors had been living in their recently purchased Beverly Hills' home with only a stove, a refrigerator and a telephone as furniture. During this time the Cantors ate off a trunk and slept on floor pallets.



Scientifically AIR-CONDITIONED
PARAMOUNT ★ Now!
Bette Davis
never dared a role like this before!
SHE'S THE WOMAN WHO DEFIES THE WORLD TO MAKE HER DREAM COME TRUE!
First screen appearance for JOHN DALL—N. Y. stage sensation!
THAT GREAT STAGE PLAY IS A GREAT, GREAT WARNER PICTURE NOW!
"The Corn is Green"
with JOHN DALL • JOAN LORRING • NIGEL BRUCE • RHYS WILLIAMS • Directed by IRVING RAPPER
Screen Play by Casey Robinson and Frank Cavett • From the Stage Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS
produced by Herman Shumlin • Music by Max Steiner
FEATURETTES | TERRYTOON IN COLOR "SMOKEY JOE" | Movietone Adventure "WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE A STAR" | LATEST WAR NEWS

Air Conditioned
PRINCESS Now!
2 LAFF HITS!
DOROTHY LAMOUR
BETTY HUTTON
FRED MacMURRAY
DIANA LYNN in
"AND THE ANGELS SING"
★
BOB HOPE
and
Madeleine CARROLL in
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

AIR-CONDITIONED
RIVOLI
NOW SHOWING!
it's Right on Top OF THE YEAR'S LIST OF LAUGH HITS!
They're crazy with Love and it's crazy with Laughter!
IDA LUPINO
She loves to fight 'cause making up means making love
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
'The Fat Man'—he's a 300 pound blues-buster!
C'mon EVERYBODY it's SOCK ENTERTAINMENT!
WM. PRINCE
The kid from 'Objective Burma' has a new objective—IDA LUPINO!
it's WARNERS' ADORABLE, ROMPABLE HIT!
"PILLOW to POST"
with STUART ERWIN • JOHNNY MITCHELL • RUTH DONNELLY • LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN
PLUS! MYSTICAL-MUSICAL MERRIMENT
I'll Remember April
GLORIA JEAN KIRBY GRANT
Milburn Stone Jacqueline de Wit Edward S. Brophy Hobart Cavanaugh

2nd Big WEEK!
"You must not love!" the world cried at them...
but nothing could stop them!
Great novels make great movies! Great love stories inspire great performances! You'll glory in the love of a Pennsylvania mill girl for her mighty employer!
Greer GARSON and Gregory PECK
"wonderful together"
in that love-drenched story!
M-G-M's
THE "Valley of Decision"
with
DONALD CRISP
LIONEL BARRYMORE
PRESTON FOSTER
MARSHA HUNT
Loew's Valentine

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA at JACKMAN
James Craig, Marjorie Main and Donna Reed in
"GENTLE ANNIE"
also Martha Tilton in
"SWING HOSTESS"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
James Craig, Marjorie Main and Donna Reed in
"GENTLE ANNIE"
also Martha Hilton in
"SWING HOSTESS"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Alan Ladd—Loretta Young in
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
also Ruth Terry in
"SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Fredric March—Joan Bennett in
"TRADEWINDS"
also East Side Kids in
"DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, JULY 13, 1945

Veterans' Fund Swelled By Baseball Game

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Twilight baseball, which is now played by the Detroit Tigers in Briggs Stadium, is doomed for elimination at next year's meeting of baseball's bigwigs. Just why the Tigers will not be allowed to play during the twilight hour is not clearly understood by myself and many other people.

"Birdie" Rule

Surely a baseball club ought to be permitted to play when the time of day best suits the fans, irregardless of what some rival owners may say.

It seems that some of the eastern teams are objecting strenuously to the twilight games, saying that they should be played either during the daytime or the nighttime.

The Detroit fans like the idea of twilight games which is proved by the large numbers of fans who pass through the turnstiles at Briggs Stadium, and that is what the Tigers' owners like to see. Owners of the other baseball clubs just don't seem to have the knack of getting their customers to twilight games, so they will get together and force Detroit to go back to the old style.

So, the twilight games will be tolerated the rest of this season, chiefly because the postponed games must be played sometime, but next season the Detroit fans will not be able to enjoy their early evening games, just because some baseball barons in other cities can't make the idea work in their own baseball parks.

* * *

The former Miss Dolly Incorvaia, a member of the Packard Unit women's champion bowling team of last season, made the best "strike" of her career last week when she joined the happy ranks of married folks. Yes, Dolly's wedding reception was held Saturday at the Catholic Club. Many of her Packard friends helped her celebrate the occasion. And, by the way, there was plenty to eat and also some of that stuff which makes the "pins" wobbly.

* * *

Billie Dorn, another member of the Packard Unit, is spending the week at Lakewood, Michigan, after which she will sojourn in sunny California for a spell (however long that is).

* * *

The Spicer Unit boys and girls are not a bit perturbed over their present "breathing spell". Many of them are retiring to nearby bathing beaches and fishing grounds and letting the management worry about filling orders.

* * *

Two of our Local 12 girls, Rose Manera and Marge Nevins, of the National Supply Unit, are receiving two-way publicity. They are mentioned on Burny Zawodny's theater page for their prowess as jitterbugs and in this column for their natural ability as softball players.

* * *

Ollie Soinski, Willys-Overland Unit, was coaching the "Redbirds" of the 14th Ward Old Timers Baseball League when he allowed his runner to be caught off-base by the age old "hidden ball trick." Ollie now is dubbed "Sleepy" by his friends.

* * *

Charley Higgins, Willys-Overland Unit, who talks a 70 score card and turns in a 110 game, is showing much interest in the coming Local 12 Golf Tourney. He is desirous of filling out an entry blank (as soon as they are printed) for the August 19th tourney.

* * *

Ted Mosiniak, of the Spicer Unit, who foresook softball this season for fishing, is going to return to his first love. Says there must be something wrong with the fish—it can't be him.

FRENCH DEFENSE

WHITE	BLACK
1. P-K4	1. P-K3
2. P-Q4	2. P-Q4
3. Kt-QB3	3. Kt-KB3
4. B-Kt5	4. B-K2
5. BxKt (a)	5. BxB
6. P-K5	6. B-K2
7. Q-Kt4	7. O-O (b)
8. B-Q3	8. P-QB4
9. Q-R3	9. P-KKt3
10. PxP	10. Kt-B3
11. P-B4	11. BxP
12. Kt-B3	12. P-B3! (c)
13. Q-R6 (d)	13. R-B2
14. PxP (e)	14. QxP
16. Kt-Q sq.	15. B-R6! (f)
15. P-KKt3	16. B-B sq.
17. Q-R4	17. Kt-Q5!
18. KtxKt	18. QxKt
19. Q-Kt5	19. B-Q2
20. P-KR4 (g)	20. B-K2
21. Q-R6	21. P-K4! (h)
22. P-R5	22. P-KKt4! (j)
23. B-Kt6 (k)	23. R-Kt2
24. P-B3	24. Q-Kt3
25. PxKtP	25. Q-Q sq.! (l)
26. B-B2	26. B-QB sq.! (m).

(a) This exchange is rarely played nowadays, as there is general unwillingness to relinquish the two Bishops so early in the game. The text, however, allows White to inaugurate a promissing attack.

(b) Both sides play to win: White attacks, and Black lets himself be attacked!

(c) Black must seek counterbalances, and the text is his only opportunity.

(d) Q-Kt3 was the alternative.

(e) White hardly has anything better, for if 14. O-O-O, B-K6ch; 15. K-Kt sq.; PxP, etc.

(f) If now 16. PxB, QxKtch; 17. K-K2, P-K4! etc.

(g) Attempting o strengthen the attack.

(h) The decisive move. The conclusion is rather amusing.

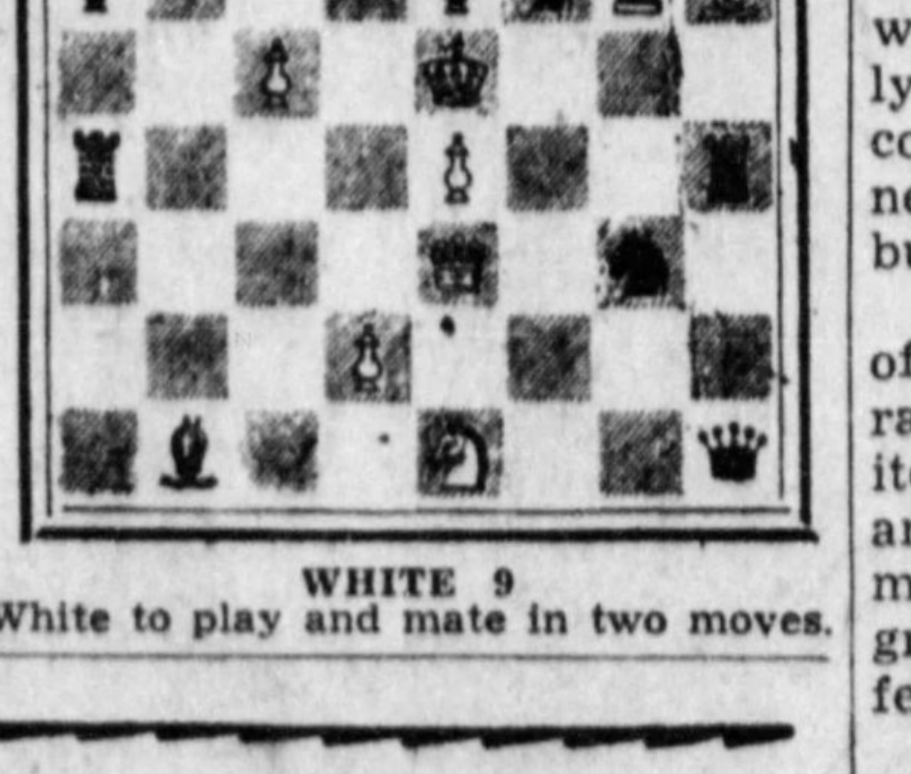
(j) Pretty play: White's Q is now in acute danger, and a loss of material unavoidable.

(k) 23. PxP, B-KB sq.; 24. BxPch, RxB; 25. Q-Kt5ch, R-Kt2 is quite hopeless for White.

(l) The threatened......BxP must soon put an end to White's resistance.

(m) Maintaining the threat. White could have dragged out the game for a while with B-Pch, but he prefers to resign in this hopeless position.

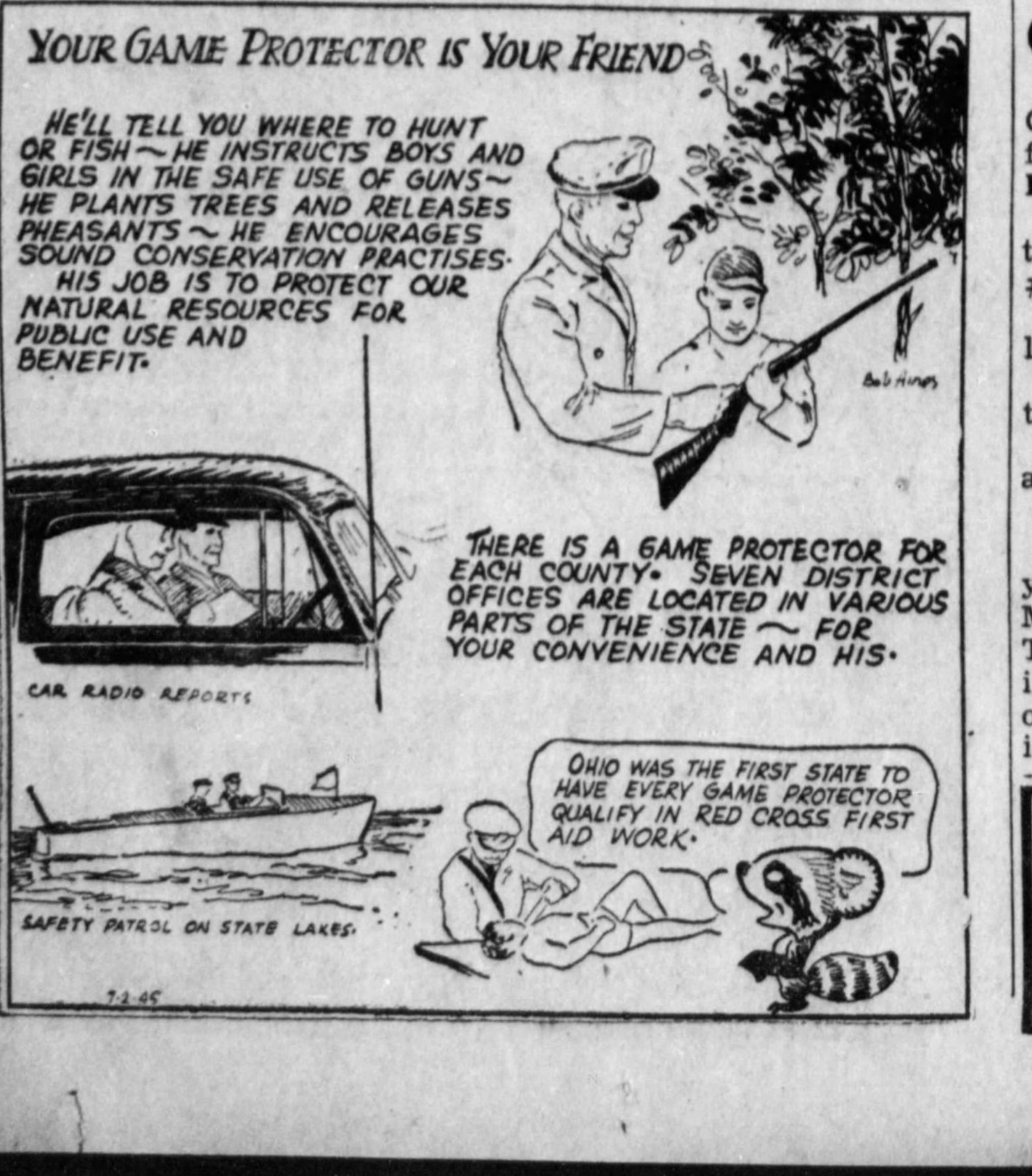
PROBLEM NO. 3949
BLACK 9



WHITE 9
White to play and mate in two moves.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION


YOUR GAME PROTECTOR IS YOUR FRIEND
HE'LL TELL YOU WHERE TO HUNT OR FISH ~ HE INSTRUCTS BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SAFE USE OF GUNS ~ HE PLANTS TREES AND RELEASES PHEASANTS ~ HE ENCOURAGES SOUND CONSERVATION PRACTISES. HIS JOB IS TO PROTECT OUR NATURAL RESOURCES FOR PUBLIC USE AND BENEFIT.
Bob Hines
CAR RADIO REPORTS
THERE IS A GAME PROTECTOR FOR EACH COUNTY. SEVEN DISTRICT OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE ~ FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND HIS.
OHIO WAS THE FIRST STATE TO HAVE EVERY GAME PROTECTOR QUALIFY IN RED CROSS FIRST AID WORK.
SAFETY PATROL ON STATE LAKES.
7-2-45

Madrzykowski To Gosser To Ignasiak

This "double play" pictured above was completed Tuesday during the Veterans' Fund Night at Swayne Field when Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, presented Eddie Ignasiak, Mud Hen first baseman and Local 12 member of the Willys-Overland Unit, with a gift of night clothing.

The picture shows Ignasiak, left, Brother Gosser and Walter Madrzykowski, International representative, who had handed the package to Gosser.

Interest Being Shown In Local 12 Golf Tourney

Many Local 12 members are showing much interest in the coming golf tourney, sponsored by the Local, to be held at Heather Downs Country Club on Sunday, August 19.

Ed Kurek, tourney manager, announces that, from all indications, there will be tee-off list of 500 names. The Willys-Overland Unit expects to enter 200 players in the tourney. All members of Local 12 and their immediate families are eligible to participate.

Many prizes will be offered for the best ball, longest drive, longest putt, and also on handicaps.

It is expected that entry blanks will be delivered to shop committeemen during the coming week.

Robey Named As News Writer

COLUMBUS, July 13 — Conservation Commissioner Don Waters announced this week the appointment of George D. Robey, Columbus, as Public Relations Coordinator for the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

Mr. Robey is president of the Outdoor Writers Association of Ohio and for the past eight years has been outdor editor of the Columbus Citizen. His duties will include the writing of weekly news on hunting, fishing and conservation subjects for Ohio newspapers to which this news bulletin is sent.

Mr. Robey stated that a part of his plan is to offer an elaborated treatment of brief news items for those who request it, and that every effort will be made to supply suitable photographs for illustraition of news features.

Requests for such material should be addressed to the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, State Office Building, Columbus.

Girls' Softball

The schedule for the Local 12 Girls' Softball League is as follows:

Friday, July 20, at 6:30 P. M.

American Propeller vs. National Supply at Willys Park #6.

Willys-Overland vs. Textileather Corp. at Wilson Park #2.

Aviation Products vs. Industrial at Willys Park #5.

Auto-Lite vs. Packard Motor at Wilson Park #3.

A herring gull more than 14 years old was shot recently at Michigan state fish hatchery at Thompson. The bird was banded in June, 1931, at Pizmare island, one of the Beaver island group in upper Lake Michigan.

Call—
Modern Builders
Supply Company
For Roof Repairs and New Roofs
GA. 3901 2024 Adams St.

Close Games Played In Local 12 League

One of the finest exhibitions of softball ever played in Toledo was given Monday when the Champion Spark Plug Unit defeated the Spicer softball team at Wilson park, to the tune of 1 to 0.

Steve Kaifas, pitching for the Spicermen, held the opponents hitless, while his teammates gathered only three bingles off the tricky delivery of Ed Shepler. After receiving two bases on balls in the ninth inning, the Pluggers scored a run on a sacrifice hit by Cas Sobczak. Only one error was committed during the game, that one by the Champion team.

Another close game was played by the National Supply team and the Auto-Lite softballers when the latter took the measure of the Supply men, 2 to 1, at Willys park.

In this contest errors were the cause of the victory of the Auto-Lite outfit, the Supply team making four of them. After Johnny Tschagel singled in the seventh inning, Sam Fleming drove a sacrifice fly to bring in the winning run for the Auto-Lite nine.

Gordon-Mather, with Carl Lavoy doing the chucking, walloped DeVilbiss, 5 to 1, at Highland park.

Another outstanding game for softball enthusiasts was the one played between the Willys-Overland team and the Packard Motor team. Each team scored three hits, with one error being chalked against Packard. Casey Jones hit a home run in the tenth inning which proved to be the margin of victory for the Packard players.

The American Propeller boys got to Tom Tipton of the Acklin Stamping team and scored a 4 to 1 victory at Willys park.

Men's Softball

The following is the Local 12 Men's Softball League schedule for next week.

Monday, July 16, at 6:45 P. M.

Champion Spark Plug vs. DeVilbiss at Willys Park #1.

Spicer Mfg. vs. American Propeller at Wilson Park #3.

National Supply vs. Acklin Stamping at Wilson Park #2.

Gordon-Mather vs. Willys-Overland at Highland Park #1.

Auto-Lite vs. Packard Motor at Highland Park #2.

Thursday, July 19, at 6:45 P. M.

Willys-Overland vs. Champion Spark Plug at Highland #1.

Gordon-Mather vs. Acklin Stamping at Wilson Park #2.

DeVilbiss vs Auto-Lite at Wilson Park #3.

American Propeller vs. Packard Motor at Willys Park #1.

Spicer Mfg. vs. National Supply at Highland Park #2.

Two Toledo boys, Jim Foltz and Bill Ryburn, are among the 60 candidates for the University of Michigan football team.

The Michigan conservation department declares that it illegal to take any species of fish with bow and arrow. The old "Indian method" of shooting the fish is outlawed.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings

The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

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ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

MANUFACTURERS' ELECTRICAL SERVICE COMPANY

ELECTRICIANS—ENGINEERS
EDMOND LEFORT—207 MAIN STREET
TAylor 4739 Evenings TAylor 4528
(MEMBER CIO)
Complete Plant Electrical Maintenance

New Clubs Are Formed

Several new clubs were formed last week in conjunction with the year-round sports program set up by Local 12, UAW-CIO. The following are charter members of the various clubs:

The Archery Club; Richard Gosser, Melvin Schultz, Arnold Shenofsky, Walter Madrzykowski, Floyd Madrzykowski, Esther Kosha, Herb Russell, Ted Modrowski, oward Rediger and Birdie Rule.

The Casting Club; Richard Gosser, Norman Meyers, Heinz Szeve, John Blair, Ed Kurek, William Healey, Joseph Shea, and Jerry Biddle.

The Chess and Checker Club; Frank Kowalski, Melvin Schultz, Frank Molik, Dave Guberman, Frank Zawodny and Burny Zawodny.

Membership to these clubs is open to any member, in good standing of Local 12.

Heavy Rains Aid Lake Fishing

Experienced fishermen throughout the state have been "making hay while the sun (doesn't) shine" and officials of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources regard it as a timely tip. They urge fishermen to take advantage of the low water temperatures while they last. When the heat of summer sun warms the waters of lakes and streams fish retire to the cool depths and are not so easily enticed to take the lure of bait.

Field men of the Division are reporting fair to excellent fishing in state lakes, following the reopening of the black bass season on June 16 in most of the state. The hunger and fighting qualities displayed by the bass during good weather in March this year is being carried over with good catches being reported from most sections.

YMCA Offers Vets Membership

Three months' membership in the YMCA will be given to discharged veterans without cost, according to an announcement made this week by Mr. Huntley, YMCA secretary. Use of all Y facilities is open to the servicemen. Those desiring to make application for the free membership should see Mr. Huntley at the YMCA.

Some lake names are duplicated several times within a single Michigan county. The name "Silver" refers to at least 27 different lakes in 22 different counties.

Pat Stack's
Grill
Food — Liquors
Call 0274
2223 Monroe St.

Your Shoe Coupon Entitles You to Real
Mason
SHOE COMFORT

That Shoe Ration Stamp entitles you to ONE pair of shoes. Insest it in a Quality pair of shoes that FIT—that WEAR—that LOOK WELL—that are sold direct from factory to you to SAVE YOU MONEY.

PERSONALLY Fitted to the Structure of Your FOOT

Satisfaction GUARANTEED

As the direct representative in this territory of the greatest company of its kind in the world. You can call on me at our store and I will measure your feet for a pair of genuine Mason Shoes —GUARANTEED to be the most comfortable you ever had on. Just ask me to call and give you a Demonstration. No obligation to buy.

Union Label Store
425 Winthrop Street

JOINS 2,500 HIT CLUB

Without fuss or feathers, Roger Cramer, durable center fielder of the Detroit Tigers, has joined the major league's exclusive 2,500 hit club. Cramer is presently hitting at a .300 clip.

Large Crowd At Game; Future Fans' Club Formed

A large, colorful, enthusiastic crowd attended the Local 12, UAW-CIO First Annual Veterans' Fund Baseball Night game at Swayne Field, Tuesday night, when the Indianapolis Indians defeated the Toledo Mud Hens in a regular American Association contest, to the tune of 7 to 2.

Schultz Announcing

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, is shown above, as he officially announced the opening of the UAW-CIO First Annual Veterans' Fund Night program, Tuesday, at Swayne Field.

Proceeds from the big athletic affair sponsored by Local 12, will be given to the Veterans' Committee to be used for the rehabilitation of the returning veterans of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. This is the first baseball game from which the proceeds were donated for this purpose.

The main event on the entertainment program was a talk given by Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, who was introduced to the crowd by Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12. Pretz Russell, master of ceremonies, introduced Thomas Burke, Local 12 vice-president and city councilman and also Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council. An appreciattion gift was presented by Brother Gosser to Eddie Ignasiak, Toledo Mud Hen first baseman and member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12.

There were several spectacular plays during the game, both by the Mud Hens and the Indians, but the prospects of a close, wellplayed game were spoiled when the Hens became erratic in fielding the ball and made a loosely played contest out of it. The pitching was good for both teams and the hitting was fair, but errors in the crucial stages of the game spelled defeat for Toledo.

The UAW-CIO Future Fans' Club was formed Tuesday night, when nearly 1000 free tickets were passed out to the kids by Brothers Gosser and Schultz. It is planned to have Local 12 be host to that many youngsters at the UAW-CIO baseball game which will be held annually. The kiddies were given 2000 bags of peanuts and a like number of paper horns.

The Canada lynx has longer legs and bigger feet than the Michigan bobcat, but may not weigh any more.

New!
JERSEY
BROWN BREAD
At INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.

VITAMIN ENRICHED
• •
BREAD IS BASIC

THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

TOPS for QUALITY
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5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N Y.
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Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
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